



INSIDE LOOK

"Looking" good and feeling fine, Juniors Amy Musch, Nichole Whitney, Chalice Roberts, and Jaime Davis capture the spirit of Homecoming week



Concentrating on locating their next session, Allison Fase, Corine Tachtris, and Renee Zwinklis realize that college campuses can be exciting, but confusing. The trio was attending the IHSPA Conference at Franklin College, October 9.

As the beautiful October Indian Summer day fades into twilight, Brian Hickey and Mark Gott put just one more shot up and "In" at the Demotte Elementary School parking lot.



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With the long-awaited new mascot costume worn by Barb Yaeger with cheerleader Dawn Albertson, the Kougar added more excitement to the games for both the players and the crowd.

Hangin' Inside Out

August 24 opened the 1993-94 school year of changes and challenges. Events ranged from hiring of 13 new faculty members and coaches to a \$5.7 million addition which added 59,000 square feet to the high school. Renovations included air conditioning, a larger parking lot, more classrooms, a lecture hall, new lockers and allowed music in the halls.

"There's so much to do, and not enough time", was the cry as homework, sports, club activities, social lives, and part time jobs all strived for student's attention. Throughout the 180 days, students expanded their minds, built their strength, and spirit.

Opening a new activity calendar, 33 clubs offered after hour activities for the 934 students. Increasing opportunities for student participation in sports, girls softball was added to the scoreboards.

Whether students were in classes, practicing, or working they all made sacrifices, tasted success, had good and bad experiences and made new friends on the *Inside*.

Turning 18 Virginia Koutouzis patiently wears the obligatory birthday hat during yearbook class.



Getting pepped up for the Homecoming rally, in which the seniors won the spirit stick, Mandy Apple revs up the senior class with a challenge cheer.

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Supporting their Hometeam, Kougars Jan Hart, Molly Gattlin, Katharine Kucharik, and Renee Meracle traveled to Crown Point to watch the basketball team in action.

Doing the all time popular Pyramid, Junior PowderPuff cheerleaders Andy Strong, Craig Frie- den, Kevin Gates, Richard Rose, Bill DeKock, and Dave Andree support Tom Mackey who whips the crowd into a frenzy with the junior spirit flag.



Looking toward a Junior PowderPuff win on October 3, Juniors Brian Alberts, Chuck Baisden, Eric Holm-Hansen, and Steve Caldwell support their classmates.

Decked out in basketball tees, Brian Hickey and Scott Durr join friends Dave LaCosse and Scott Norwine in support of their favorite team.

Workin' It Out

Yearbook staff: Wendy Mills,
Gail Ooms, Sarah Tuohy,
Ellen Misch, Jamie Kenning,
Shannon Pettit, Steph Jarvis,
Chuck Baisden, Michelle
Banjura, Virginia Koutouzis,
Nathaniel Lineberry, Sarah
O'Connor, Carolyn Abbring,
Suzanne Keller, Tim Jones.



With Christmas just around the corner, Junior Staci Sytsma prepares Christmas cards which were sent to local nursing homes.

After finishing her lab in computer class, Jennifer Kahl sports a new fashioned stocking cap.

Finished with picking up attendance forms, office runners Alicia Klemp, Jill Bykerk, and Kristy Risner are off to deliver mail.



Billy Perkins and Casey Risner try to match up chromosomes during sixth hour physical science class.



Furthering his computer knowledge, Senior Chad Rentschler uses his studyhall time to work on his future occupation.



During a November fire drill, Missy Williams tries to keep her hair in place in the windy afternoon.



Waiting for the one minute warning bell, Brian Misch and Charlie Finney hang around the AP history class where specialty of the day was food.



Coming back from the central office Principal Osburn gives the photographer a thumbs up on the beautiful winter day.

Changin' for better

While students were making changes to their schedules, a much bigger change was occurring on Capitol Hill. Congress voted in NAFTA, and passed the Brady Bill which requires a five working day waiting period on the purchase of guns. Micheal Jordan made a large change in his life when he retired from the 3 time world champion Chicago Bulls. Micheal Jackson ended his world tour Dangerous early due to a drug addiction to pain killers and his controversial allegation of sexual molestation to a 13 year-old-boy.

The great flood of '93 changed many people's lives when it caused them to evacuate their home towns. Toronto Blue Jays scored a second World Series Title. Wheatfield made national news when the Lakeberg siamese twins were separated.

Helping to build the students enthusiasm during the sectional Pep session, Jeff Howard, Jamie Martinez, Toby Parker, and Gino Capellari paint their faces to mourn the loss of their Lake Station opponent.



During the warm-up practice, John Heerema sports his famous knee high socks and looks towards another teammate's two pointer.



While positioning himself just right, Bruce Przybylski blocks the Wheelers' and goes for the two point lay-up.

Receiving plenty of help from his classmates, Senior Ken Dreiling becomes Santa for the December 13 band concert. Dreiling and his elves handed out candy canes to the younger children.



Preparing for their Drama club photo, Shane Hetrick, Amy Stepanek, and Nathan Kooy position themselves just right.



Representing the Junior class for Homecoming were Kelly Dunn and Dave Andree.



Coming off the defense, Scott Norwine and Scott Durr await their reentry in the 41-0 rout over Lake Station Eagles.



Representing the Sophomore class for Homecoming were Cris Cavanaugh and Shelly Pettit.



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Creating a moment to remember can start with something as simple as a turn of a tassel or as complicated as an hour of fittings for the perfect prom dress. Ranging from the kick off activities for powder puff to the acceptance of awards and scholarships during honors night, students enjoyed Homecoming and trips in the "Good Ole Days".



Performing during half-time at the homecoming game, Melissa Fraley plays her clarinet.

Creating an atmosphere Ambica Serocinski blasts "Gotta Get Down" during the girls basketball game on January 11. Pep band added musical support to the cheer block during all home games.

Decked out in semi-formal attire, Nathaniel Lineberry and Ericka Dreesen, pose for the Sunshine Dance photo. Dance pictures were popular at all formal and semi-formal occasions.

Trips empty buildings

Fundraisers taunted people to buy everything from chances on trips to Jamaica to candy bars.

Week after week students raised funds which enabled them to span the continent on various educational experiences.

FFA piled into the school van to attend the National Convention in Kansas City and toured the mid west on their annual senior tour.

On November 16 nine journalism

students flew into Maryland enroute to the nation's capitol, to attend the JEA National Convention and to tour Washington D.C.

The bright lights of Chicago called drama and choir students to "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" at the Chicago Theatre. "I'd do it again! The acting was great! The music was wonderful!", said choir member Kathy Buche.

Soldier Field commanded the best

from the Kougars Brigade for a half-time show at the Bears game. Band member Sarah Windlow said, "It was a really great experience to play at such a big place and with other bands."

Mrs. Price and Mr. Norwine's Junior US History classes went to the South Lake Cinema and watched the four hour movie Gettysburg. "It seemed to be a very accurate account of the war." said Amy Howard.

Enjoying lunch in a Washington cafe, Michelle Banjura eats a turkey club sandwich.



After walking Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, Tracy McKinney, Jeff Kamminga, Sarah O'Connor, and Juliana DoAmaral await the subway to take them back to Washington D.C.



Riding in their luxurious stretch limo, Chuck Baisden, Allison Fase, and Tracy McKinney toast the driver. The group was enroute to the National JEA convention in Washington D.C.

Topping a rainy day with a photo, Juliana DoAmaral sets astride Jeff Kamminga in order to get a good White House shot.





Just before touring the White House journalism students Earle Butterworth, Corine Tachtiris, Allison Fase, Michelle Banjura, Tracy McKinney, Juliana DoAmaral, Chuck Baisden, Jeff Kamminga, and Sarah O'Conor gather in front of the Federal building for a group photo.

Attending the State Convention at Purdue University during the summer are Ben Duttlinger, Ryan Riens, Mr. Inman, graduates Shelly Kazmarchek, and Tony Ventrello.



Fast food is the basis for trip lunches. Enjoying McDonald's were Melissa Kopanda and Rachael Rayner.



Touring the Budweiser plant during their National FFA Convention in Overland Park, Kansas are Shawn Morris, Tanya Tanis, Amanda Dunlap, Cassie Inman, Ben Duttlinger, Steve Peterson, Lee Riens, and Dave Duttlinger.

Homecoming nets numerous victories

"This is Kougear Kountry!" began 7 miles north on the sign listing the distance to Wheatfield. Beginning Oct. 4 Kougear spirit was displayed throughout Wheatfield and DeMotte.

Kougars started the week with grunge day. Everyone was to dress up in their grungiest clothes. Also, this day began the decorating of the class windows. Days to follow were; idol and cartoon day, hat and tie day, jersey day, and red and white day.

Kougars showed their spirit in four categories, window decorations, dress up days, bringing boxes, and the most spirit at the pep session.

Ryan Musch said, "I feel that even though all the teachers didn't like our competition, it was the first year in a long time, all the students got into it."

Students took all categories so seriously that the week ended in misunderstandings. Boxes were burned before the bonfire, and at the Kougear pep session the upper-classmen got so wild that the

Junior class was evicted.

This did not stop the unbeatable Kougear football team. They took on Lake Station and beat them 44 to 0. During the fourth quarter Coach McDowell put in all the senior players to play the offense for their final Homecoming game.

Charlie Finney said, "I will always remember 'Nato' (Nate Orsbum) throwing the pig skin into the crowd."

Gino Capellari related, "I will never forget being thrown out of the game because of a fight that I didn't start."

The night was cold, rainy, and very windy yet that did not stop the Homecoming court from riding on the track in their shiny sports cars. The rain stopped just in time for the crowning of the new Homecoming queen, Jamie Jackson, who was escorted by John Heerema.

Jackson said, "When my name was announced over the intercom I was totally shocked. Knowing my senior class voted me as Homecoming queen is a great feeling I will never forget."



Taking a moment before the game, Senior candidates Gwendolyn Reese and Kameron Shepherd prepare for the announcement of the queen.

Posing for a quick picture after being pronounced the new Homecoming queen, Jamie Jackson expresses her joy through a smile of happiness. Jackson was escorted by John Heerema.



Homecoming Week 1993

Kankakee Valley

Monday

Grunge Day

Tuesday

*Idol and cartoon
Day*

Wednesday

*Crazy hat and
tie day*

Thursday

Jersey Day

Friday

*Red and White
Day*



Going for the touchdown, Senior John Sytsma runs freely; while Sophomore Andy Spenner blocks all defending Eagles.

Cheering with the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads, the mini-cheer campers show their stuff at a Varsity football game.

Watching attentively at the Lake Station defensive line, Senior Josh Spenner prepares himself to go into action.

Crazy hazy days of Homecoming help lift Kougars spirits as friends Kelly Dunn and Gail Ooms select just the right hat for Crazy hat and tie day.



Homecoming Court: Front Row: (1992 Queen) Annie Caldwell and Dan Swart. Second Row: Kameron Shepherd, Gwendolyn Reese, John Heerema, (1993 Queen) Jamie Jackson, Jill Bykerk, Brian Hickey, Tracey Sparks, Dan Kaluf. Row 2: David Andree, Kelly Dunn, Christopher Cavanaugh, Shelly Pettit, Tony Risner, and Jennifer Kaluf.

Homecoming rivalries reach high

"Juniors, Juniors, hey, hey!" was the cheer chanted louder than them all by both seniors and juniors. Rivalry between the two upper classes began as usual Monday morning of Homecoming week. Unlike most years this year was a little more competitive.

Tension between the two classes was so thick, one could sense it im-

mediately when one entered the building.

Staci Sytsma said, "It was all so ridiculous. We were supposed to be helping our team get psyched, but we were all too worried about ourselves."

Dana Dorn said, "The whole week was a big war, which ended unfairly." At the pep session, the classes

cheered loudly not for the team, but for themselves. It got so out of hand that the Juniors were evicted from the pep session. After the whole event the school realized their mistake and put their enthusiasm toward the team. The students went into Homecoming with full force and helped lead the Kougars on for a victory.



Awaiting action the offensive team watches the plays on the field. Their team work earned 41 points against the Eagles.

Preparing for the "Big Event" Senior candidate Jill Bykerk and escort Brian Hickey anxiously await the crowning of the queen.

Concentrating on her next movement Nicole Walstra, color guard, spins her flag to the song "You Are So Beautiful."



Taking a breather from the game, Shannon Pettit, Dana Dorn, Gail Ooms, Jamie Davis, Heather Williams, Amy Musch, and Nicole Whitney smile and see how to capture the ball.



Focusing on every note, Kathrine Grube, flutist, plays "You Are So Beautiful."

Showers of smiles bring the cheerleading squads together for a group picture while the rain is delayed at half time of the Homecoming game.



Getting ready for the exciting game, Michelle Daily, Dawn Kachlic, Sara Gatlin, Joy Abbring, Jill Bykerk, and Cindy Markland pose at Kachlic's house while preparing themselves for the game.

Braving the cold, John Heerema and Joey Kopanda show their dedication to the Kougars.

Powder Puff results in double O.T.

Determination is the key to Success. The Senior and Junior girls battled it out for the annual Powder Puff Game the Thursday before Homecoming.

The girls started practice Monday the week of the game. Both teams had a great time by throwing water balloons at one another, chanting cheers to each other, and taunting one another.

Juniors were fired-up from day one. With determination in their hearts, they were ready to win.

Suzanne Walstra said, "It was a lot

of fun, and it seemed to bring everyone together and play as a team." As the Junior class grew closer, their spirits rose even higher.

But that didn't get the Seniors down. When the Juniors got the first touchdown by Gail Ooms it made them even more determined to win. Now they knew it was going to be a tough game.

Gwen Reese said, "The Juniors came back strong and surprised us, but the Seniors pulled together for the

win." At half time the Juniors were ahead by two touchdowns and were psyched to get many more.

Shannon Pettit said, "It was a blast I really thought we were going to win but it was all worth it."

The game went into double overtime and neither team quit the fight. Seniors managed to sneak by the last touchdown and won 30 to 24.

This was one of the most exciting games in the history of Powder Puff, and definitely one of the toughest.



Exhausted, yet full of high spirits, Junior girls listen attentively to Coach Kobza and Coach Hamilton for the next plan of attack.

Junior Team

First Row: David Andree, Amy Musch, Nicole Whitney, Rachel Enlow, Melissa Collins, Karen Hack, Samantha Boone, Jennifer Yankey, Challice Roberts, Mindy Owens, Bonnie Peterson, Trisha Hachlica, Crystal Wireman, Melissa Fraley.

Second Row: Bill DeKock, Gail Ooms, Carissa Simmons, Heather Wulitich, Joanne Fagen, Bonnie Nannenga, Staci Sysma, Michelle Tillet, Lauren Fritts, Jennifer Thomason, Cristy DeVries, Amy Ferguson, Jamie Davis, Shannon Pettit, Andy Strong, Richard Rose.

Third Row: Kevin Gates, Karin Haan, Elizabeth Strutz, Amy Howard, Devonne Abbring, Staci Davidson, Jessica Edwards, Amy Stepanek, Aimee Nannenga, Dana Dorn, Angela Piodol, Misty Mattingly, Stephanie Deardorff, Jamie Sabuda.

Coach Hamilton, Chris Block, Joni Knip, Joyce Woolwine, Amber Anderson, Margaret Strain, Jennifer Coffey, Melissa Hatfield, Heather Williams, Rachel Knip, Jennifer Nommensen, Coach Kobza, Tom Mackey, and Craig Frieden.



Preparing themselves for the "Big Game," Junior Devonne Abbring counts off while doing jumping jacks.





Psyching themselves up only hours from game time, the Senior girls try to intimidate the Juniors with their strength.

Practicing their plan for destruction against the Juniors, Jodi Cadle and Jennifer Fredricks surround center Jaime Kenning during practice one day after school the week of Powder Puff.

Plotting their next play, Seniors listen with all ears to the instructions given by teammate Barbara Deardorff.



Pepping up the crowd, Senior cheerleaders: Rick Lucas, Dennis Lamka, Shane Hetrick, Kenneth Dreiling, Andy Hicks, and Kam Shepherd strut down the Senior side line.

Senior Team

Front Row: Beth Hamstra, Stephanie Banks, Barb Deardorff, Jaime Kenning, Sarah Tuohy, Angela Bryan, Gwen Reese, Alme Peters, Becky Nowak, Kristy Risner, Mandy Coffer, Jill Bykerk, Valli Hatch, Juliana Do Amaral, Brook McElfresh.

Second Row: Carly Belstra, Wendy Mills, Stephanie Jarvis, Amy Middleton, Karen Darnell, Jennifer Fredricks, Stephanie Cimoch, Courtney DelVecchio, Amy Tiemens, Michelle Daib, Sara Gatlin, Joy Abbrington, Cindy Markland, Dana Kingma, Dawn Kachlic, Jodi Cadle, Dawn Rogers, Andrea Flipppo.

Third Row: Coach Harper, Kristy Condes, Alicia Klemp, Jamie Jackson, Amy Shurman, Jamie Crane, Fenne Van Hoven, Joan Kiersma, Amber Patzschke, Carolyn Abbrington, Sarah O'Connor, Tanya Tanis, Tiffanie Marshall, Ruth Klein, Dawn Lindley, Patty Haluska, Diana Hayes, Cori Freeman, Julie Eaton, Coach McAtee.





Hold on to the Night

On May 21, 175 couples attended the Prom which was held at the Valpo Expo Center. "I had a wonderful time because I was with my friends and someone I care about," said Dave LaCrosse.

Although less than 20 people showed up for decorating, the decorations were astounding. Silver stars adorned with couples names sparkled against the city's blue and black skyline. Small black and silver trees completed the night motif.

The evening's theme was "Hold on to the Night" by Richard Marx. Starting off the evening was a dinner catered by Kelsey's Steak House. Couples enjoyed a meal, Chicken Kiev, corn, salad, baked potato and yellow cake with chocolate frosting. Each place setting was adorned with a champagne glass for the girls and mug for the boys, and a key chain. "Prom was fun because there was a feeling of togetherness with my fellow senior classmates," said Angie Bryan.

Finishing off the evening was the crowning of King Jeff Howard, Queen Sara Gatlin, Prince Brian Nieketh, and Princess Joni Knip. Jeff said, "Being crowned King was embarrassing because I had to be in front of all those people wearing that crown." Sara Gatlin added, "I was very surprised and excited about being crowned Queen."

Photos were provided by Wahlberg Studio.



Blowing up balloons, Juniors Katie Martin and Rachel Knip prepare for the night's festivities.

Decorating for prom, Juliana do Amaral puts the finishing touches on the floor pieces.

Focusing on friendship, seniors Mandy Coffey, John Sytsma, Scott Durr, Amie Peters, Brian Hickey, and Becky Nowak spend a picture perfect moment together.





Enjoying the evening, Amy Ferguson, Margaret Strain, and Renee Meracle take a break from dancing.

Celebrating their reign, King Jeff Howard and Queen Sara Gatlin dance to "Hold on to the Night."



After getting crowned Prince and Princess, Brian Niketh and Joni Knip share the royal dance.

Enjoying prom, seniors Sarah Tuohy and Mandy Coffer show off their tatoos.



Community rewards 94' accomplishments

Honors Night Awards

Charles A. Halleck Memorial Scholarship
Jeff Trock

Government Award
Jeff Trock

Purdue School of Management Award
Ken Dreiling

National Honor Society
Tracy Sparks, Rachel Bakker, Jill Bykerk, Dana Kingma, Errol Strain, Carolee Barker, Carly Belstra, Matt Belstra, Michele Daily, Barb Deardorff, Ken Dreiling

DeMotte Jr. Woman's Club Scholarship
Tracy Sparks

Johnson Memorial Fund
Carolyn Abbring, Julie Krapf, Joy Abbring, Wendy Mills, Tracy Sparks, Jill Bykerk, Dawn Kachlich

Band One AOL Business Award
Jamie Crane

DeMotte Kankakee Valley Rotary Scholarship
Don Needham

Athletes of the Year
Becca Tillema, Nate Orsburn

Purdue North Central Alumni Assoc. Awards
Carly Belstra, Jill Bykerk

Academic Honors Diploma
Rachel Bakker, Stephanie Banks, Carolee Barker, Carly Belstra, Jill Bykerk, Michele Daily, Val Fagen, Sara Gatlin, Lara Groen, Inga Hein, Jeff Kamminga, Ted Knutson, Nathan Kooy, Dana Kingma, Julie Krapf, Cindy Markland, Don Needham, Jeff Trock, Tracy Sparks, Barb Deardorff, Dan Kaluf, Ken Dreiling, Virginia Koutouzis, Becca Tillema, Jeremy Molchan, Brandy Miller

Academic All-State/Track and Field Award
Cindy Markland

Ball State Presidential Scholar Award
Rachel Bakker, Barb Deardorff

Calvin Faculty Honors Scholarship
Dana Kingma

Purdue Freshman Scholar Award
Carolee Barker

Purdue Calumet Academic Achievement Award
Brandy Miller

Purdue University's Certificates of Recognition
Carolee Barker, Valerie Fagen, Andy Hicks, Chad Knip, Cindy Markland, Lee Rients

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards

Heather Stone, Lara Groen, Julie Krapf, Ken Dreiling, Virginia Koutouzis, Darrin Hamstra, Barb Deardorff, Dana Kingma, Michele Daily, Andy Hicks, Brandy Miller, Matt Belstra, Ted Knutson, Chad Knip, Jill Bykerk, Brandy Miller, Lee Rients, Valerie Fagen, Rachel Bakker, Errol Strain, Carly Belstra, Tracy Sparks, Cindy Markland

National Merit Letters of Commendation
Jeff Trock, Carolee Barker, Lee Rients

National Merit Finalist
Ted Knutson

Hoosier Scholar Awards
Tracy Sparks, Cindy Markland

University of Southern Indiana
Becca Tillema

Student of the Week Award

John Heerema, Rachel Bakker, Becca Tillema
Jeff Trock, Tracy Sparks

Foreign Language Scholarship
Tracy Sparks

Valparaiso University Honors Scholarship
Errol Strain

Vincennes Blue and Gold Scholarship
Don Needham

DAR Award
Tracy Sparks

Guidance Office Assistant Awards
Jamie Crane, Amy Schurman, Cori Freeman, Ben Andree, Matt Belstra, Carissa White



Reflecting on a year during which she crossed the gender gap and wrestled on the varsity team, Melissa Kopanda knows that her success was a step in the right direction for all the girls who will follow.



Earning the coveted Banc One AOL Business Award, Jamie Crane receives her monetary gift from John Price.

Hein, Dan Dase, Jeff Howard, Dan Kaluf, Jack Hamstra, Shane Hetrick

Journalism Awards
Jeff Kamminga Editor of Newspaper
Quill and Scroll

Tracy McKinney Outstanding Journalist
Quill and Scroll
4 year Award

Juliana do Amaral Newspaper Recognition

Yearbook Recognition
Wendy Mills, Jaime Kenning, Sarah Tuohy, Stephanie Jarvis, Dawn Kovach

Science Awards
Biology Tracy Sparks
Chemistry Errol Strain
Physics Jeff Trock

Outstanding Science Students
Jeff Trock, Errol Strain

Academic Teams
Errol Strain, Don Needham, Jeff Trock, Nathan Kooy
Econ/Science Ted Knutson
Silver Econ/Fine Arts/Drama Carolee Barker
Computer Science Jeff Trock

Speech Composition
Lara Groen, Mark Misch, Andy Hicks, Sara Gatlin

KV FFA Scholarship
Andy Hicks

National FFA Scholarship
Lee Rients

Art Department Awards
Excellence in Art
Jason Henson, Carly Belstra, Frank Hanish, Cindy Markland, Suzanne Ruehl, Rachel Bakker, Jesse Stamper, Adam Dickerson, Julie Krapf, Carolyn Abbring
International Art Award
Julie Eaton, Suzanne Ruehl, Adam Dickerson, Rod Deyoung, Mike Franzen, Arnie Peters, Carolyn Abbring, Mike Sabella, Carly Belstra, Jesse Stamper, Wen-

dy Mills, Frank Hanish, Joe Kramarc, Valli Hatch
Art Department Plaque Joe Kramarc

Math Awards
AP Calculus
Carly Belstra, Ken Dreiling, Don Needham, Errol Strain, Chad Knip, Jeff Trock
Math Department Award
Jeff Trock

Indiana Council of Teachers of Math Award
Jeff Trock, Chad Knipp

K.V. Teachers Assoc. Scholarship
Mark Misch

Accounting Awards
Jeff Trock, Jill Bykerk, Rachel Bakker, Matt Belstra, Tracy Sparks, Barb Deardorff

Bank One of Rensselaer Economics Award
Rod Deyoung, Frank Hanish, Carolee Barker, Don Needham, Jill Bykerk, Matt Belstra, Tracy Sparks, Jeff Trock, Jeremy Molchan

Super Seniors
Ted Knutson, Cindy Markland, Michel Daily, Don Needham, Rachel Bakker, Carly Belstra, Matt Belstra, Jill Bykerk, Kristy Condes, Valerie Fagen, Keith Frieden, Lynnell Grube, Lara Groen, Andy Hicks, Chad Knip, Dawn Kachlich, Tracy McKinney, Nate Orsburn, Carolee Barker, Josh Spenner, Tracy Sparks

Perfect Attendance Award
Chris Malinoff—Four Years

Media Assistant 4 year Awards
Chris Malinoff, Don Scott, Tanya Tanis

Office Assistant Awards
Jack Hamstra, Mark Misch

Principal's Leadership Award
Tracy Sparks

Senior Cords
Jeff Trock, Tracy Sparks, Cindy Markland, Errol Strain, Carly Belstra, Rachel Bakker, Carolee Barker, Jill Bykerk, Lee Rients, Matt Belstra

DeMotte State Bank Valedictorian Scholarship
Jeff Trock

Bank One Salutatorian Scholarship
Tracy Sparks

Other Scholarships

Jeff Kamminga Masters College
Tracy Sparks Ohio State University
Ted Knutson Valparaiso University, University of Oklahoma
Rachel Bakker Marion College
Jeff Trock Cornell
Lee Rients Michigan State University

Nate Orsburn Southern Illinois University, Academy nomination
Andy Hicks Academy nomination

40 and 8 Nursing Scholarship
Joy Abbring, Carly Belstra, Julie Krapf

St. Joseph's College Trustee Scholarships
Errol Strain, Andy Hicks, Bob Dusek, Ken Dreiling

Student Council Awards
Jen Fredricks, Inga Hein, Cindy Markland, Jeff Kamminga, Rick Lucas, Lara Groen, Errol Strain, Sean Morris, Missy Moolenaar, Julie Krapf

English Achievement Awards
Phil Rust Excellence in Senior Literature
Dave Bennet Excellence in Senior Literature
Eva Melendez Excellence in Senior Literature
Kevin Kaluf Excellence in Senior Literature
Nate Orsburn Excellence in Composition
Tracy McKinney Excellence in Composition
Dawn Rogers Excellence in Composition
Heather Stone Excellence in Composition
Joy Abbring Excellence in Novels

Honor's Senior English
Tracy Sparks, Jeff Trock, Cindy Markland, Carolee Barker, Rachel Bakker

Outstanding Speakers
Jaime Kenning, Jamie Martinez

AP Scholars
Ted Knutson
Jeff Trock

Outstanding Students
Becky Nowak, Sean Morris, Matt Belstra, Inga



Taking the top ten places requires hard work and dedication. The top ten consisted of Matt Belstra—10, Lee Rients—9, Jill Bykerk—8, Carolee Barker—5, Rachel Bakker—6, Carly Belstra—7, Cindy Markland—3, Errol Strain—4, Jeff Trock—1, and Tracy Sparks—2.

Green Shakes hands of 188 on June 5

The class of 1994 was no different than anyone else on their Graduation day on June 5. Smiles were exchanged along with tears and a lot of hugs. Wonderful speeches were written for this special day by Jeff Trock. Valedictorian, and Tracy Sparks, Salutatorian. They were spoken with a lot of pride. You see, it wasn't just another day, it was their day. The time in life where they paused for just a mo-

ment to remember their past and classmates before they moved on to the future.

"One cannot change yesterday, but only make the most of today, and look with hope toward tomorrow."

This was the 1994 class motto. Female graduates wore crimson and males work black, the class colors, and carried a single red rose, the class flower. Due to a shortage of 30 roses,

the last two rows were not given a flower.

As tears flowed, Seniors joined their fellow choral members in a final rendition of "It's so Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday." The band's farewell to seniors was "In all it's Glory."

At 3:00, Superintendent Floyd presented the class of 188 to the guests and the board.



After 13 years of public education, Tommy Holwin accepts her diploma from Board President Gary Green.

Restraining tears, class members formed the first senior choir to sing "It's so hard to say Goodbye to Yesterday."



Receiving her diploma from Board President Gary Green, Sarah Tuohy accepts the congratulatory handshake as Superintendent Floyd awaits the next candidate.



For Jaime Kenning and Jeff Kamminga Graduation is just a beginning. Both graduates are headed out west to continue their education in Colorado and California respectively.

Sharing this moment with his friend Carrie Myers, Ryan Peterson clutches his rose and diploma as he exits the gym.



Taking the top two spots, Jeff Trock and Tracy Sparks await the final seating of the Class of '94.



Awaiting the completion of diploma distribution, graduates Dawn Lindley, Michael Lilley, Laura Lewis, and Troels Larson are seated as Mike Misch, Mark Misch, Kim Milojevic, and Wendy Mills return to their seats.



While taking a break from working in the office, Christy Dekock works on her English homework.



Working in his building trades class, senior Chad Born prepares to mix a bag of mortar.



Working on a timed typing problem, Jennifer Kaluf builds her typing skills.



Inside Story



Offering two hour block classes, production of homes was the focus for building trades as well as a day care center for the child care course. Taking a day away from school, the US History classes watched the four hour Gettysburg flick. Speech class concentrated on their new televised announcement programs while new IBM labs added a new aspect to the computer world.



Furthering his computer drawing, Scott Krueger tries to get the perfect angle while Mark Misch observes.

During the two-hour child care class, Chris Bloch helps out one of the preschoolers during painting.

Assisting the guidance department, Ben Andree prepares seating arrangements for the I-Step testing.

Books stimulate

From the oxymorons of literature to misplaced modifiers in grammar, English brought a smile to the hearts of Kougat English students.

Freshmen went back in time to the fourteenth century where they studied *Romeo and Juliet*. They read an additional novel for a book report. Freshmen minds were also reunited with Grammar and the basic parts of speech. "English has become more interesting than it was in Middle School," said Chris Cappellari.

Sophomores, once again read about the trials and tribulations of Wang Lung in *The Good Earth*. They also studied the *Pearl*, short stories, and po-

ems of the eighteenth century.

Juniors traveled down the Mississippi River with Huck Finn and fought Civil War battles with Henry in the *Red Badge of Courage*.

Finally, the seniors traveled back in time and studied *Hamlet*. They also gave numerous speeches and book reports. When Michele Daily was asked what she has accomplished in four years of English she said, "I feel that I have learned the art of organization, and I have been introduced to many new forms of writing and literature."

No matter what you read, or what you wrote, English has always been an essential part of a student's life.



Expressing the fundamentals of literature to Rod DeYoung, Mr. Harper explains the meaning of the story.

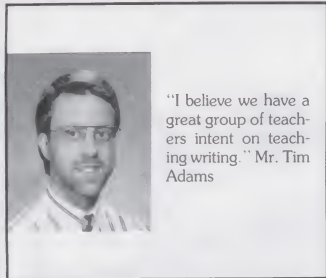


Taking notes, Amber Hansen studies for an upcoming literature test.



Taking a break from teaching, Mrs. Steiner grades Film Literature essays.

Taking a look at a magazine, Aaron Rogers enjoys his break from English.



"I believe we have a great group of teachers intent on teaching writing." Mr. Tim Adams

Helping each other with their homework, Tony Cowles and John Conover finish their English assignment in Miss Fasel's sophomore Academic Grammar class.

Books hit nerve

What happens when you mix 13 female students with Ms. Fasel, five novels, and a divergent curriculum: Electricity! If you walked past the novels class during fourth hour you would have felt the energy.

This was the first year that there were no males in Ms. Fasel's class. She said, "Novels" was a unique opportunity for females to discuss any issues without feeling hindered or dominated by males."

The Novel's class was started six years ago by Mr. Adams and Ms. Fasel. The curriculum is made up of *1984*, *The Hobbit*, *As I Lay Dying*, and *Far From The Madding Crowd*. These books were controversial and provided in-depth discussion ma-

terial. When Tara Higerson was asked how she felt about the class, she said, "I am reading books I would never have read before. This is a great class for looking at different points of view."

Beginning with a diverse crew of 13, the girls discussed the day's reading. "Discussions can get pretty crazy, but without a doubt it's the best class I've ever taken," said Jaime Kenning.

The students all seemed to agree that Ms. Fasel was the best choice for teaching the class. She had an attitude towards teaching that kept the students excited. Wanda Valentine said, "It was an experience I'll never forget. I hate to read, but reading with Ms. Fasel is fun. I'm hooked on Fasel!"



Concentrating on a lecture, Keith Kinga and Mary Ahrendt take notes for Freshmen Literature.

Waiting her turn to present a speech, Gwen Reese smiles knowingly at the fact that she is well prepared.



Being entertained by a clown, Mr. Adams and Mrs. Moolenaar participate in the fun. The clowns were former students from a local troupe who had entertained the special ed students earlier in the day.

Confused about the assignment, Erin Enright gives Mr. McAtee a look of perplexion.



"I believe that the writing skills of students would improve if the students took on the responsibility of learning instead of blaming others for their shortcomings. If this simple creed was followed, their English skills would improve." Mrs. Steiner

Putting their heads together, Dave Bennett, Kristy Risner and Troels Laursen discuss an English project.

IBM network improves computers

Over \$100,000 was spent on 70 new computers in a quest to improve the students' comprehension of the technique of computers.

"The new computer labs are a definite improvement. It's about time the school realized IBM's are more useful in the work place," explained Kevin Silverthorne.

To apply that knowledge, the computer classes went to the 10th Annual St. Joseph College Computer Programming Contest in Rensselaer on March 16. Out of 15 teams, the team

of Jeff Trock, Ted Knutson, and Don Needham placed first and the team of Errol Strain, Scott Schultz, and Mike Gluth placed fourth.

"It was my third, and last, computer programming contest, and we were under pressure to win. With Don Needham in charge of opening and closing the window behind me and Ted Knutson in charge of sharpening my pencil, winning that contest was a snap. The competition was close, but our team came out on top in the end," explained Jeff Trock.



Learning how to program, Dave Tillema, looks off his paper to see how to proceed with the project.



Playing the new game "Doom," Jeff Trock, pays close attention to any clues possible to help him win the game.

Paying close attention to the screen, Dawn Kachlic, works on her spread sheet in Computer Applications.



Taking a test, Ted Knutson, concentrates hard to remember the exact way to do the problem in Advance Computer Science.



"Having the new computer labs made it easier for the students to access any programs from either computer lab," said Mr. Ladd.

Pupils experience Mathematics

"At the high school level, a large portion of the mathematics that is investigated is not going to be used in daily life. Many professionals use the mathematics, but not every student will pursue these professions," said Mr. Hostettler.

One difficult theory is three dimensional figures. Some students felt that this was the hardest theory to understand. Others argued that solving for an unknown variable is the hardest.

When asked how the new Tech program was going, the response was not

that good. "Too many students do not take the math and the application seriously. Although it is the most relevant math, most students are too immature to profit from the courses effectively," said Mr. Orsburn.

Tech Math 3-4, however, planned a project that combined a Science and English class. They helped develop, design, and produce an environmental magazine.

"The magazine will teach the community how to help the environment," said Troy Martin.



Looking up at the chalk board, Andy Mills, turns to the right page in his math book.



Working hard, William Rackouski, Ben Turpin, and Jenelle Bailey put their heads together and function as a team to solve the math problem.



Helping Julie Krapf, Mr. Hostetler, points out the right way to solve the problem in Advance Topics.

Using their calculators wisely, Joni Knip and Sarah Kikkert, manage to figure out the answer in Advance Topics.



"If you plan on going to college (Tech or Academic), you really should make every effort to complete at least one year of basic Algebra," explained Mrs. Sherwood.

Looking puzzled, Robby William asks one of his classmates how to do a certain problem in Career Math.

Trips, new labs enrich selections for scientists

This summer a new science hallway was built for student and teacher usage during the school. It contains a new lab room and chemical storage room. Courtney Del Vecchio said "The new science rooms are more comfortable to work in, and the new color they used to paint the rooms is great because the rooms are stress reducing. That helps in this crazy class!"

Understanding the ecological composition of the world was the focus of Mrs. Lahey's fieldtrip to

the Field Museum. Tracy McKinney said "I had a lot of fun looking at all of the interesting artifacts, and mummies."

Mr. Hamilton took his class to the John G. Shedd Aquarium. They saw sharks being fed and went to the Oceanarium where the class saw whales, penguins, and dolphins. "Right now in our earth science classes we're talking about oceans and this corresponds with what we're learning," said Mr. Hamilton after the fieldtrip to the Oceanarium.



Finding how many moles of hydrogen gas that can be collected under water, Courtney Del Vecchio takes a break from her lab.



Enjoying the globe, Jana Lovely, Amber Schreiner, Chris Sanders, and Ana Paula Soares pose for a memory of a lifetime.



Trying to discover if chemicals will react with each other, Kelly Dunn and Challice Roberts work in the lab.

During Environmental Science class, Mrs. Prochno and Jeff Kamminga discuss issues that are important to the world.



"Having my own room along with the large lab has given me tremendous flexibility" said Mrs. Lah-ey after receiving her own classroom and lab.

Working hard on her mouse trap car, Tracy Sparks makes last minute checkups.

Reality effects science class, eclipse, quake

Application of book knowledge in the new science labs sparked renewed interest in the science department. In addition to the new labs, world events gave students a first hand look at scientific phenomena. Examples included the California earthquake, on January 17, and the full solar eclipse on May 10. The importance of the ecosystem was also seen first hand as students viewed the devastation and rejuvenation of a forest fire.

In Physics, the classes completed

the usual egg drops, mousetrap car projects, and toothpick bridges, but they did do one thing different. They did a major lab instead of a written final. They did the lab on how different connections and currents affect how light bulbs work. "Doing a hands on final helped us to better understand how electricity works. It will also further help us in our quest for knowledge at the college level, especially if we go into any field that just touches on electricity," said David Kaluf.



Focusing on the little details that the environment needs, Barb Deardorff, and Cindy Markland take care of the school yard.

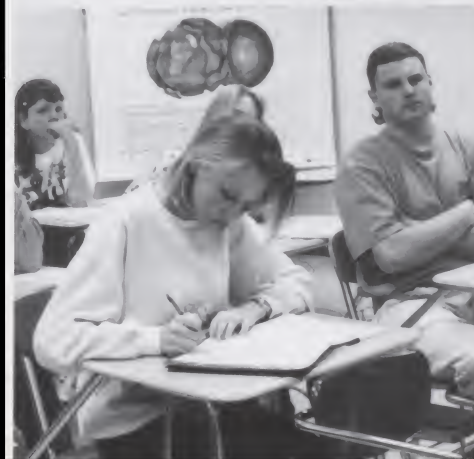
Pondering on how to exactly follow the lab procedure, Frank Hanish, and Bryan Nannenga work in the lab room.





Cleaning up the school yard, Kevin Sawyer and Lance Stevens pull weeds in order to prepare the seeding beds for flowers.

Writing down data for an important lab, Davonne Abbring and Ericka Dreesen record lab data.



"On May 10, The science classrooms had a great opportunity to view a total eclipse of the sun. This viewing of it was done through a specially made device whose indirect observation protected the eyes from the blinding effects of the eclipse." Mrs. Prochno

Concentrating hard on her test, Amanda Koslovsky finishes up the last few problems.

Students get real life experiences

From foods and child development to family life, teens learned how the outside world works beyond high school. Ann Tuohy said, "Learning how to plan the wedding I wanted was very difficult for me." Planning a wedding can be very expensive, and it may run from \$5,000 to \$10,000 or more.

Once you have established a relationship, the knowledge learned from Interpersonal relations class helped students with problems in a relationship. Melissa Brooker said, "The most enjoyable moment I had was when I did the project on

Teen Suicide because I think that it is something that almost any teenager thinks about when they are hurt by someone close or their life is just not going right."

Interpersonal relations was a class which dealt with kids who have personal problems in their lives or families. Suicide, Teen pregnancy, Runaways and Rape were the problems discussed in the class.

New facilities for Mrs. Schroeder's child care class and Ms. Wellmaker's cooking classes allowed students to broaden their horizons.



Watching over Erica Helms, Mindy Owens points out her creative ability in Child Development.



Showing Mark Schultz which blocks to use, Jill Justice helps him construct a wall.

Checking the recipe, Bobbie Bartholomew completes her home ec cooking assignment.

Fitting the shapes, Dustin Seegers and Tonya Allen perform one of the many activities offered in class.



The first child care class worked very professionally and I was proud of how they developed self discipline and automatically knew what to do without being told! I also enjoyed the involvement of other Teachers. For example one of Ms. Brown's classes wrote and illustrated children storybooks and then at circle time, they read their books as guest/story tellers.



Kim Murray goes South of the border to cook a fiesta rice entree.

Class stresses building concepts for career; life

Building Trades was a natural extension of the technology program. Building mini houses was the focus for first semester. Mr. Hine's classes made the blueprints for them. Brian Welsh said, "My most memorable moment was when we had nail races to see who had the most nails in their house."

Second semester classes made a sidewalk out in front of the school. The first three hours made one side and the second class made the

other. Making the sidewalk did not take long, so the Building Trades classes built a garage for Mr. Heid. On the rainy days, they build sets for the spring musical and worked on a mini house in the new technology lab.

Woods classes taught the students how to assemble things. They made holders in the shape of pencils for the pencil sharpeners in classrooms.

Production class built and sold clothes trees for \$30.00 each.



Using precise movements, Kyle Graf measures wood for his project.

Introducing the equipment, Mr. McDowell explains how to use the saw to Brent Dyniewski and Andy Oploski.



Setting the device, Earle Butterworth sands the leg of a chair for woods class.

Helping Jason Swallow, Mr. McDowell glues the extra piece back on.



I feel that the Building Trades class is a great idea. It gives the students an overview into most of the Residential Construction Trades. They can then use this experience in choosing and securing a job in the construction industry or use it in later life when they become home-owners.

Constructing a house for Building Trades, seniors Don Scott, Joe Bartolomucci and Mick Dyniewski prepare the foundation.

Students apply classroom ideas to public jobs

Business is an important part of the future. With the skills students achieved in Business class, they were able to go out into life and put these skills to use.

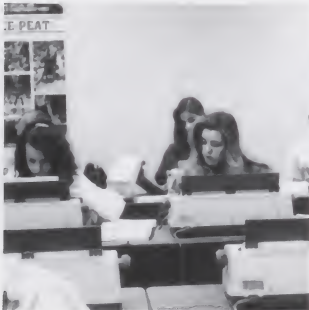
The business classes did several projects and assignments. They visited the Porter County Court House. The AOL classes went out in the public to use their Business knowledge.

The teachers motivated the students to learn. In the Accounting classes the students learn how to balance a check book

and pay bills.

In Shorthand, the students learned what all the symbols meant and put them to use and decoded the letters and memos given in the books. "At first it was hard," said Senior Dawn Rogers, "but now it's easy because you learn what the symbols mean."

Typing classes learned the keyboard and to type without looking at their fingers. The advanced classes worked to quicken their words per minute and their typing skills.



Typing furiously, Melissa Howard and Amber Allen finish their Keyboarding finals.



Checking her typewriter, Melissa Banks prepares to type.

After giving final instructions, Mrs. Tucker sends her AOL class off to work.



Using his computer knowledge, Scott Schultz designs a new graphic.

Answering the phone, Kim DeVries takes a message for the main office.

Cardiovascular; Exercise create Healthy bodies

"Rack em up" is Mr. Cook's final words at the end of the hour. A student wouldn't want to leave your weights out because for every pound of your weight that you left out that's the number of push-ups you end up doing.

Weight training was a course used to continue being physically fit. It's not a blow off class as some might think. "The course is a break from the usual classroom setting.

It's also a time to keep in shape," said Junior Jeff Sampson.

Physical Education, known as "Oh no" by many Freshmen is required for graduation. Miss Price taught students the techniques of swimming and a session on how to save drowning victims. Mr. Greelee, Mr. Martin and Mrs. Hanley taught tumbling, tennis, volleyball, softball and many more group activities.



Spotting for his classmate: Rick Lucas keeps a watchful eye on the progress of Ryan Mepelink.



Lifting more than twice his weight, Ben Hamstra concentrates on form.



In order to develop his biceps, Brian Hickey does multiple repetition, with 60 pound dumbbells.

Warming up for team sport activities, Shannon Snyder completes a series of stretches.



"Mr. Cook is pretty lenient. But I'm sure he'd like us to work harder than we did." Billy DeKock

Taking a breather Matt Norris contemplates his next move in Freshmen P.E.

Art changes

"Wanting to get an easy "A" for the class is not such an easy task anymore," remarked the new art teacher, Stephanie Benham.

Even though the art program has a new teacher, the curriculum taught did not change. The program still offered four basic design classes, two with Benham and two with Miller. Both Miller and Benham agreed they had higher expectations out of the students as well as a renewed respect for the art program.

Since her arrival, Benham has found Mrs. Miller to be a "walking resource." "She is right there if I have a question or if there is a problem working with a certain

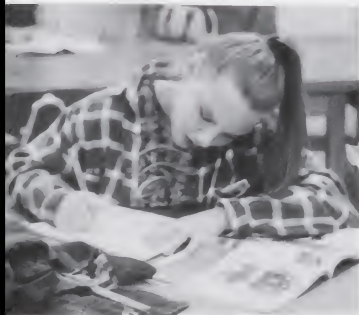
piece," Benham said. When asked about having the two as teachers, Suzanne Ruehl replied, "I like it a lot. Working with the two teachers gives us (the students) a bigger variety of input."

Carole Stueben said, "I like it a lot better than last year. Each teacher had a different teaching method and there were a lot more specialized classes."

In spite of the curriculum not changing, the changes in the art facility offered new spaces for art offerings. The old library now has a new kiln, generator, airbrush (with ventilators), potter's wheel, tables and chairs, storage, and a photography lab.



Weaving is just one project developed in the new art room. Enjoying this phase is Shannon Pettit, Mark Barker, Rachael Brooker, Staci Marshall and Jennifer Melton.



Skimming through a photography magazine, Valli Hatch finds an interesting article on which to write her essay.



Painting his art project with tempera paint, Evan King completes his creative project while Jesse Stamper watches over the proceedings.

Receiving instructions from Ms. Benham, Adam Dickerson completes his Christmas project.



"Seeing the students accomplish their goals was my best teaching experience." Sarah Miller

Carefully placing his strips of construction paper on his border, Wayland Wireman completes his art project.

Teens research

Throughout high school students were required to take a variety of social studies classes. For freshmen and sophomores who wished to expand their knowledge there were World History, World Geography and Current Issues. For the Juniors there was the inevitable American History.

Mr. Norwine and Mrs. Price' brought history alive on Dec 9 with a trip to the movie Gettysburg. "I thought the movie was very educational," said Tim Helton. Combined classes had a turnout of about 180 students. The movie took about 4 1/2 hours. Daryl Ackerman said, "It was nice doing something for fun in history

rather than sitting in class."

Government and Economics were required for seniors. These courses offered a variety of hands on activities. On February 25 students who would be 18 years old before November of 1994 were allowed to register to vote.

Attending a trial on February 16 helped students understand the government process. "The field trip was awful! Everyone was sleeping, the seniors, jurors, and even the judge," said Tracy McKinney.

In Post's Economics class Don Needham captured first prize for earning \$6,500 in his March econ project.



Taking time out from studies, Chris Cavanaugh and Mike Baggerly enjoy a moment of free time.



Studying for a geography test, Tim Ventrello quizzes another classmate.



Looking over the chapter, Pete Bakker studies for tomorrow's exam.

Looking toward the board, Misty Mattingly focuses on the issue in class.



What made you decide to become an Economics teacher instead of remaining a vice principal.



The reason I went into education 29 years ago was to teach. I promised myself I would end my career in the classroom. Teaching economics has been a real joy, and I truly love working with seniors!

Mr. George Post

Comprehending the notes being taken, Jeremy Molchan, Missy Moolenaar, Tracy McKinney, and Scott Schultz listen carefully.

Change enhances

Foreign Language Club discussed the different languages in the world and learned about the different cultures. No matter what they did, they always had fun.

The club was open to anyone who could speak a foreign language or someone who had passing grades in a foreign language.

Foreign Language Club consisted of 120 members. Officers were President Brooke Spurgeon, Vice-President Sara Gatlin, and Student Council Rep. Jon Conover. Committee Chairmen were April Ferguson, Jacqui Cates, Brook Kozak, and Jan Hart. Ms. Strickhorn was the club sponsor.

Foreign Language club took many field

trips. In December, they spent a day at the Art Institute in Chicago and had lunch at Palmer House Hilton French Quarter Restaurant. German students ate at the Golden Ox Restaurant in May.

They also went Christmas caroling to Jasper County Hospital and to Little Company of Mary nursing home in San Pierre. A trip to Quebec City in Canada was also planned for May. "As President, I hope the members that went on the trip to Quebec City learned more about the French people and their culture and also had a deeper understanding of what it's like to be French by the time they returned," said Brook Kozak.

Putting her foreign language to use, Jen Frederick spent part of her summer sharing her life in Russia.



Foreign Language: Floor—Lance Stevens. Front Row: Heather Strickhorn (sponsor), Chris Sanders, Tammy Holwin, Ruth Klein, Juliana do Amaral, April Ferguson, Molly Gatlin, Jan Hart, Brooke Spurgeon, Barb Deardorff, Inga Hein. Second Row: Barb Yaeger, Sarah Flory, Staci Davidson, Stephanie Deardorff, Stephene Moyer, Carissa Simmons, Bryan Sims, Laura Fox, Jamie Sabuda, Allison Fase, Heather Marshall. Row 3—Daniel Kimmear, Suzanne Walstra, Natalie Sark, Melissa Collins, Amy Musch, Margaret Strain, Amy Ferguson, Aimee Bougher, Angie Shultz, Jason Bailey, Michelle Banjura. Row 4—Shannon Stowers, Holly Henson, Shannon Sipkema, Stacy Scholl, Kris Hoffman, Melissa Peo, Tara Bauman, Jen Yankey, Crystal Wireman, Christina Castillo, Billy Perkins. Row 5—Jennifer Walstra, Susan Ference, Lisa Albertson, Dawn Albertson, Sasha Risner, Stephanie Barton, Melissa Kruse, Amy Chester, Joni Knip, Jen Nommensen, Darick Bennett, Ambica Serocinski. Row 6—Jennifer Schoon, Kim Culbreth, Johanne Jarvis, Molly Anthony, Shelly Pettit, Sasha Belstra, Jamie Myers, Missy Hough, Samantha White, Amanda Lucas, Jacqui Cates, Sarah Windlow. Back Row: Adam Howard, Andy Spenner, Renee Meracle, Kim Devries, Jen Curtis, Kimm Laskey, Marc Brumley, Misty Sanders, Heather Stueben, Ericka Dreesen, Jessica Stueben. Back Row—Brook Kozak, Katharine Kucharik, Karl Myers, Bonnie Nannenga, Staci Sytsma, John Kiersma, Tim Jones, Nick Spriggs-Hall, Rachel Bakker, Michelle Tillett.





Spending time together was a natural for friends Kristine Hoffman, Tara Bauman and Stacy Scholl who spent Foreign Language Skit Night sharing information on food.

Eating was one of the favorite pastimes for foreign language students. Inga Hein is seen enjoying one of the delicacies.



"Foreign Language department has had a very good year. Our students have worked hard and have shown a lot of progress. Many of our students will continue to study their foreign language. Due to the increase in the French enrollment, Miss Strickhorn had a full-time teaching position. Foreign Language Club has been very active. One of their main activities was a trip to Quebec, Canada, over Memorial Day." Mrs. Wiseman

Translation became automatic for Netherlands born Femke VanHouven whose first hand knowledge of European culture was a welcome addition to the foreign language program. Femke is busy working on an AOL project.



Breaking through the spirit banner, senior Tracey Sparks sports her semistate T-shirt, during a pep session for the volleyball team.



Male lifter for the cheerleaders Toby Parker concentrates on a basketball game and awaits a cheerleader's cue.



Varsity cheerleader Natalie Sark puts on a cheer for the Kougars during an away game.



Inside Play



Flashy t-shirts advertised the best as Cross Country's team shirts boasted "CC Men Rule." They captured Sectional and Regionals and Lacey Smith advanced to State. Volleyers sported "Sweet 16" shirts as they headed toward semi-state. Boy's Basketball got a total make over, including warm ups. Softball Leaguers opened their rookie year in white and red pin striped uniforms.



Playing in one of his last football games for the Kougars, senior Jeff Howard scores a touchdown.

Breaking through the spirit banner, Varsity player Jeff Sampson prepares to warm-up.

During a Cross-Country meet, Darren Hamstra sprints to the finish line.

Seniors gain respect

"Untamished excellence on the football field," was one way to describe the Kougars. "This year was really beneficial for the program," commented Coach McDowell, "and our seniors showed that hard work and determination do pay off." Their efforts were rewarded as "The Dirty Dozen", seniors, led the team to a 7-3 record.

Kougars surprised the community with a 4-1 opening record. Two of those wins came over tough conference opponents Rensselaer and North Judson. The "Cracker Barrel" was the Kougars prize in their Rensselaer win, and then they came back to beat North Judson for the first time in 11 years.

Dave LaCosse commented, "It was nice to go out on a winning note. Hopefully, this will make a name for the Kougars!"

Against Twin Lakes the Kougars won a high scoring affair, 39-35. This game saw senior John Sytsma pick off four passes for interceptions. This set a school record for interceptions in a game.

The whole season went on the line in the second round of sectionals. After winning round one against Hammond Gavit, the Kougars faced the Lowell Red Devils. The Red Devils had beaten KV in their first meeting of the season.

This time, however, the Kougars came out firing on all cylinders. They

dominated on both sides of the ball for three quarters. Then, in the last five minutes of the game, which saw Lowell rush for over 50 yards, Kougars succumbed to Lowell's powerful rushing attack. Lowell scored and squeaked out a 16-14 victory.

The Kougars had just completed one of the most successful seasons in school history. On this subject Scott Durr said, "We were very satisfied with our season. We overcame many obstacles and accomplished many of the goals that we had set for ourselves."

Catching his breath at the homecoming game, Toby Parker gets ready for more action.

"By playing as a team this year, we had a lot more fun, and won a lot more games."

—Gino Capellari—



Opponent	Score	
	Ours	Ours
Gary Mann	8	27
River Forest	0	32
North Newton	13	6
Rensselaer	26	32
North Judson	15	22
Lowell	24	7
Lake Station	0	44
Twin Lakes	35	39
Sect. Hammond	13	39
Gavit		
Sect. Lowell	16	14
Season Record	7-3-0	
Conference Record	4-2-0	



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By, Tim Jones



"We enjoyed an outstanding season."

—Coach McDowell—

"I enjoyed working with the twelve seniors that led this team to victory."

—Coach Cook—

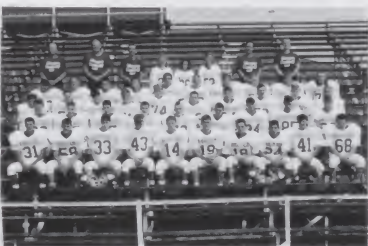
(1st Row) Craig Robbins, Brett Boezeman, Adam Howard, Josh Armstrong, Scott Norwine, Bruce Przybylski, Kevin Truman-Forhand, Scott Lacey, Jamie Martinez, Mike Miller (2nd Row) Kevin Silverthorne, Simon Bolin, Tim Pogue, Lance Stevens, Bill Johnson, Chip Risner, William Rachowski, Gino Capellari, Jeff Howard (3rd Row) Tony Coles, Jim Herrick, Scott Patrick, Tom Rusk, James Broyles, Aaron English, Chris Ritchie, Mike Peo, Tim Helton, Andrew Statton, Brian Nannenga, John Syisma, Dave LaCosse, Scott Durr, Andy Spenner, Dan Dase, Josh Spenner, Don Needham, Toby Park-



Trying to scramble away from a North Judson lineman, Bruce Przybylski, helps his team to a 22-15 win.

Breaking a tackle for a big gainer, Charly Finney, sheds off a Lowell defender.

Running it up the middle, Jeff Howard tries to find a hole in Twin Lake's defense.



er, Nate Orsburn (4th Row) Coach McDowell, Coach Carlson, Coach Llewelyn, Tisha Bales (manager), Johanna Jarvis (manager), Jamie Myers (manager), Coach Pete, Coach Cook.

Rituals give luck

Creating a 7-3 season takes talent and magic according to those whose rituals were as much a part of the game as the ball. Gino Capellari wore his lucky shirt and spandex that made him unstoppable. Nate Orsburn wore one pair of socks without washing them all year long. According to the boys these examples were called upon to "help" the team to victory.

"I felt that if I didn't wear my shirt and spandex that bad luck might strike me. It was just something that was routine," said Gino Capellari.

Not to be outdone, Coach McDowell wore shorts all season. This included the second game of the sec-

tional when the mercury hovered below 30 degrees and the wind chill factor froze fingers in a few minutes. "When the team sees me in shorts, how could they possibly think about being cold? The fans think I'm crazy and that gives me more of a reason to be bare," said Coach McDowell.

Coach Cook was also spotted with his cap turned backwards; and what about Captain Nate Orsburn's socks? Nate began wearing his so called "lucky" socks at the beginning of the year to every single practice, as well as every game underneath another pair of socks. "I wore only one pair of socks all of the time so I wouldn't

waste new pairs. By the end of the season, they really, really, stunk!" was Nate's comment.

With or without a ritual, the boys compiled some impressive moves and subsequently earned many awards.

Awards were presented to:
Most Valuable Offense: Jeff Howard
Most Valuable Defense: Toby Parker
Most Valuable Lineman: Nate Orsburn
Most Improved: Josh Spenner
Most Tackles: Toby Parker

"I have a wizard necklace with three crystals that I believe gave me strength. The game I didn't have it was our biggest loss against Lowell."

—Toby Parker—



JV Football Scores

Opponent	Ours	Theirs
North Judson	0	14
Rensselaer	0	6
Lowell	0	6
Griffith	6	35
Twin Lakes	12	24
River Forest	28	0

Standing at attention, Nate Orsburn's socks rot in his football locker.



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By Wendy Mills



"The guys have lucky items, but they only need their hearts to win," said assistant Coach Cook.

The band "Jackyl" got the boys "pumped up" before every game.



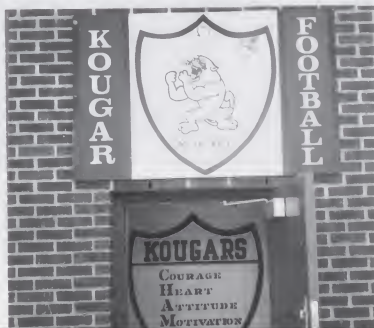
After a bad call from the ref, Jeff Howard and Scott Norwine look on angrily.

During the sectional pep rally, the boys get into the spirit of things.

Looking toward the sidelines for the next play, quarterback Bruce Przybylski #8, seeks the coach's help.



Before each home game, the pride shield inspires Kougars to victory.



Volleyers show excellence

Athletic ability, mental strength, and team unification helped the volleyball team to one of the most successful sport seasons in school history. They began their season with two weeks of conditioning. They worked out six hours a day, five days a week. Melissa Moolenaar said, "We only had one or two main hitters last year, and this year we had four. We also had more of a defense."

The girls left their home court with a 25-12 regular season record and "spiked" their way into regionals. Beating Hebron and Twin Lakes, the volleyers were only the second team

in Kougars history to advance to the LaPorte semi-state.

The girls were confronted with an upset when Rochester defeated them in three games. "This year we were up and down all season except now, and this is when it counts," said Senior Co-Captain Tracey Sparks. "Last year," said other Senior Co-Captain Rebecca Tillema, "there was such a separation between the juniors and the seniors, but this year we were all so close. Everything we accomplished was a complete team effort."

Awards were given as follows: Co-Captains: Rebecca Tillema, Tracey

Sparks, All-State Academic Honorable-Mention: T. Sparks, All-Conference: R. Tillema, T. Sparks, Kari Myers, All-Area: R. Tillema, T. Sparks, Most Kills: R. Tillema, Most Blocked Kills: R. Tillema, Best-Serve Percentage: T. Sparks, Best Defense: T. Sparks, Most Assists: K. Myers, Mental Attitude: Jamie Osburn, Most Improved: Rachel Bakker, WLQ! Player of the Year: R. Tillema

"Being a senior captain has a lot of responsibility. Despite the pressure, this was definitely the best year. Receiving player of the year topped it all off."

—Rebecca Tillema—



Scoreboard

Ours	Thurs
15-15	6-7
5-5	15-15
15-15	10-11
6-12	15-15
8-7	15-15
15-15	11-7
15-12-15	9-15-5
13-15-15	15-13-4
15-15	2-5
15-13-15	8-15-9
11-15-15	15-9-13
15-10-15	13-15-9
12-9	15-15
15-4-6	4-15-15
14-15-10	16-3-15
4-6	15-16
15-16	6-14
15-4-15	10-15-5
15-15	2-11
15-15	3-6
15-15	10-9
15-15	8-5
8-8	15-15
15-13-13	15-12-15
15-15	13-6
13-15	7-1
10-14	15-16
15-15	13-8
14-18-15	16-16-6
12-16	15-14-15
15-15	10-9
15-15	7-6
15-15	8-4
16-6-15	14-15-5
15-15	7-9
15-15	6-10
10-15-3	15-11-15



Attacking the net, Kari Myers and Rebecca Tillema stuff a Hebron foe.

COACHES INSIDE LOOK

by Wendy Mills



"They came together as a team and got along great. I'm very proud of their accomplishments."

Before winning NWHC, sectionals, and regionals; the team got new uniforms: "bunhuggers."



Planning it perfectly, Tracey Sparks sets the ball to Kari Myers who is ready for the kill.

Spiking the ball past her opponent, Rebecca Tillema uses height to her advantage.

The team whoops it up at a pep session held for them just before semi-state.



JV Volleyball Front Row, Jacqui Cates, Rachel Kaper, Jodi Jungles, Katherine Kucharyk, Shanna Snyder, Second Row, Head Coach Peggy Abel, Judy Bakker, Jennifer Walstra, Jennifer Schoon, Angelee Abbring, Shelly Recker, Brook Kozak, Coach Tania Price, Coach Mike Stevens



Varsity Volleyball Front Row, Beth Knapik, Melissa Kopanda, Second Row, Kelly Dunn, Missy Moolenaar, Third Row, Head Coach Tania Price, Kari Myers, Rebecca Tillema, Jamie Osburn, Melissa Schoonveld, Tracy Sparks, Rachel Bakker, Coach Peggy Abel, Coach Mike Stevens



CC sees Semistate action

"No pain!" That had to stay on the cross country runners' minds, as they practically sprinted their way around a 3.1 mile course. "We had successful seasons on both squads," boasted Coach Walt Prochno. The runners progressed well by running an average of eight miles a day during the season. Most of their endurance, however came from rigorous work during the off-season. The most active runner during the off-season was Darren Hamstra who ran over 600 miles.

Another bright spot for the team was sophomore Lacey Smith. Smith was once again at her usual best, win-

ning both sectionals and regionals, coming in third at semi-state, and finishing twelfth at state. On her banner year she had this to say, "It was a lot harder to accomplish what I did this year than last, but it was still fun."

Both squads made it to the semi-state team competition. On the way to sectionals, third at regionals, and eleventh at semi-state. Girls dominated sectionals, with a first, ran for a third at regionals, and came in twelfth at semi-state. The boys also finished first at NWHC while the girls finished a close third.

Mark Misch commented, "Yeah,

we were successful this year, but hey, we're successful every year."

Awards were as follows: Darren Hamstra: NWHC, Captain, Most Valuable, and Most Dedicated, Mark Misch: Most Improved, Jeremy Molchan: NWHC, Valerie Fagen: Captain, Lacey Smith: NWHC, Most Valuable, Amanda Hall: NWHC, ROY, Most Improved, Val Tachtiris: Most Dedicated.

Keeping his stride, Mark Misch runs for a first place team finish at a home meet.

"This season didn't have a storybook ending but it was good enough."

—Darren Hamstra—



Opponent	Place/# of teams
McCutcheon Invite	2nd/8
Indianapolis Pike Invite	9th/18
Kouts, West, Wirt, Wlce	2nd/5
Rensselaer Invite	1st
West Central, North White	1st/3
RF, Hebron, Kts, Lwl	2nd/5
New Prairie Invite	3rd/12
Winamac, RC, NJ	2nd/4
North Newton Invite	1st
Logansport Invite	2nd
Knox, Tri-County	1st/3
Lafayette Jeff Invite	6th/14
NWHC Meet	1st/7
Rich Central Invite	3rd
Sect. Rich Central	2nd
Reg. McCutcheon	3rd
Semi. Culver Military	11th
Conference Record	1st



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By Tim Jones



"Considering what we lost to '93, grads, and defections; we had a great year."

—Coach Prochno—

Smith runs to a twelfth place finish at state.



Splashing through the course, Lacey Smith finishes in a record breaking time of 15:01; good for first place at regionals.

Powering himself to the finish line, Jeremy Molchan runs his team to an eleventh place finish at semi-state.

"Even though we all worked hard, we still had fun. The memories will be with me forever."

—Valerie Fagen—



Opponent	Place/# of teams
McCutcheon Invite	3rd/8
Indianapolis Invite	8th/16
Rensselaer Invite	8th/16
Kouts, Lowell, Hebron, RF	4th/5
New Prairie Invite	5th/12
Winamac, NJ, Rensselaer	2nd/4
Highland Invite	13th/20
Logansport Invite	4th/9
Lwll, Kts, TC, Knox, HC	4th/6
Lafayette Jeff Invite	7th/17
NWHC Meet	3rd/7
Rich Central Invite	9th/14
Andrean Invite	6th/10
Sect. Rensselaer	1st/10
Reg. McCutcheon	3rd/10
Semi. Culver Military	12th/16
Conference Record	3rd

Front Row: Manager Tracy McKinney, Valerie Tachtiris, Valerie Fagen, Lacey Smith, Amanda Hall. Second Row: Jennifer Schurman, Carey Foley, Darren Hamstra, Mark Misch, Jeremy Molchan, Katie Dear-dorff, Coach Walt Prochno. (Not pictured): Luke Flory, Charlie Finney, Jason Schoonveld, Dave Dase, Mike Nannenga.



Swimmers Shatter Records

Senior swimmer and foreign exchange student Femke Van Hoven showed the Kougar swim team what the sport is really about. Femke set new records in the 100, 200 freestyle, 100 backstroke, and 500 freestyle. She was also a part of the record-breaking 400m relay team with Juniors Katie Martin, Nicole Holst, and Paula Zandstra. She said, "I had a lot of fun. Mrs. Slaby was a great coach."

With a season record of 9-2, the girls were happy with their overall accomplishments. Senior Lynnell Grube said, "Everyone worked real hard, and it showed in their events. I'm go-

ing to miss Coach Slaby and the meets, but not the practices!"

The boys team also finished with an impressive 11-5 record, the best in four years. Underclassmen took the stage by breaking four out of four records. Junior Scott Krueger broke the 100 freestyle, and was also a member of the 200 Freestyle Relay team with Senior Mike Gluth, Junior Jason Shelton, and Freshman Todd Moolenaar. Todd definitely erased a few names off the board when he broke the 100 backstroke, and the 200 individual medley. Scott Krueger said, "Overall we had a good season. We finished a proud second at conference, and we

worked together as a team."

Awards were received by: Girls—Co-Captains: Lynnell Grube, Christy Fisher, Laura Lewis, Paula Zandstra. All-NWHC: Femke Van Hoven, Laura Lewis, Katie Martin, Paula Zandstra, Rookie of the Year: Mary Ahrendt, Paula McIntire, MVP: Femke Van Hoven, Boys—Co-Most Valuable: Todd Moolenaar, Scott Krueger, Co-Captains: Andy Hicks, Scott Krueger, MV Diver: Mike Gluth, Rookie of the Year: Todd Moolenaar, Most Dedicated: Andy Hicks

Qualifying for the finals, Senior Lynnell Grube places fourth at Conference.



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By: Wendy Mills



"The program is moving in the right direction, that doesn't necessarily mean winning, but improving technique."

"We are definately looking for a few freshmen to plug the holes next season."

—Coach Dan Roberts—



Coming out of his front dive tuck, Senior Mike Gluth practices for his next meet.

Striving for the perfect start, Junior Katie Martin swims her best at Conference.

"Swimming was great this year. I'm glad that there are so many of the younger guys doing well. They're going to be a big asset next year."

Senior Co-Captain
—Andy Hicks—



Boys Scores

Opponent	Ours	Theirs
Calumet	111	73
Harrison	70	116
Knox	120	65
Gary Wirt	132	36
South Newton	123	56
Gavit	69	116
North Judson	146	17
East Chicago	67	26
Rensselaer	72	114
Griffith	124	59
Lowell	121	54
N.W.H.C.	104	2nd
Twin Lakes	77	107
Hobart	84	102

Girls Scores

Opponent	Ours	Theirs
Rensselaer	75	95
Knox	98	63
North Judson	126	33
South Newton	108	72
North Newton	127	35
Calumet	128	41
Griffith	111	68
Hammond High	131	52
Lowell	123	51
North Newton	116	38
Hobart	78	90



Boys' Swimming: (Front Row), Todd Moolenaar, John Helms, Scott Pendergrass, Matt Gluth, Adam Hoffman, Lee Riens, Mike Gluth, Simon Bolin, (Back Row), Mgrs. Nicole Holst, Paula Zandstra, Jason Shelton, Jon Torrenge, Jesse Stamper, Scott Krueger, Andy Hicks, Coach Dan Roberts, Mgrs. Christy Fisher, Catherine Grube.



Girls' Swimming: (Front Row), Mgr. Jon Torrenge, Katie Martin, Dana Clark, Paula McIntire, Paula Zandstra, Lynell Grube, Christy Fisher, Ericka Dreesen, (Back Row), Mgr. Jason Shelton, Chrissy Sanders, Nicole Holst, Catherine Grube, Michelle Wallace, Laura Lewis, Coach Kristi Slaby.

Cougars ride coaster

"Inconsistency," John Sytsma said, "was what our season was marked with." Indeed it was, as the Kougars started out with a 4-1 record but ended up 9-14. They came within 11 points of beating the number one team in the state, Valparaiso, but then lost to such pushovers as Lake Station and River Forest.

On the season Coach Greenlee remarked, "The players and coaching staff worked extremely hard to do the best that they could do." Kougars' hard work during the season showed up in the sectional. They peaked at just the right time and defeated Lowell 35-27,

and Boone Grove 73-62 in the first two rounds of sectional play. This advanced them to play the 21-1 Hebron Hawks in the finale.

Kougars played excellent basketball through the first two quarters, being down only 31-25 at third quarter they fell behind by 18. An 11-2 run at the end of the game made it close, but Kougars fell 63-54.

On the season Jeff Howard said, "Hopefully this will show the younger kids that even after a losing season you can still win the sectional."

Awards were received by: Richard Rose—Most Improved, John Syts-

ma—Most Rebounds, John Heere—Mr. Hustle, Jeff Howard—Best Free Throw Percentage, Jeff Sampson—Best Defense, Kyle Martin—Most Assists, Chad Knip—Mental Attitude.

Junior varsity team, which ended the season with a 13-7 record, had awards given to: Dan Koselke—Best Free Throw Percentage, Bill DeKock—Most Assists, James Broyles—Most Rebounds, Bruce Przybylski—Mr. Hustle, Mark Dearnorff—Mental Attitude.

Elevating to get a good look at the basket, John Sytsma pours in 2 points during a 50-44 win over Wheeler

This year was extremely unpredictable.

—John Heerema—



Opponent	Score	
	Ours	Theirs
Hanover Central	74	72
Wheeler	50	44
Crown Point	65	74
Kouts	85	69
Boone Grove	60	66
West Lafayette	80	68
Portage	59	60
McCutcheon	56	75
Griffith	84	93
North Newton	80	51
Valparaiso	64	75
River Forest	61	68
Hammond Gavit	93	70
Lowell	48	54
Hebron	50	81
Rensselaer	15	11
Lake Station	57	74
North Judson	36	58
Gary Wirt	29	62
Benton Central	63	98
Sect. Lowell	35	27
Sect. Boone Grove	73	62
Sect. Hebron	53	62



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By: Tim Jones



"This season
was
challenging."
—Coach
Greenlee—

Kougars
finished the
season by
avenging two
earlier losses.



Seeing that he is cut off from the basket, Jeff Howard backs it out.

Digging in for some tough "D" against Valpo, John Heerema, Jeff Sampson, and Kyle Martin pick up their man.

Wanting to see him play, Chad Knip's friends and followers sport signs during sectional play.



Varsity Basketball: (Front Row:) Jeff Sampson, Richard Rose, Kevin Silverthorne, David Andree, John Sytsma, Kyle Martin, John Heerema, Jeff Howard, Chad Knip, (Second Row) Manager Ryan Rients, Manager Tisha Bales, Coach Harper, Coach Martin, Coach Greenlee, Coach Orsburn, Manager Angela Padol. Not pictured: Tracy McKinney senior manager.

Junior Varsity: (Front Row:) Lance Stevens, Bill DeKock, Brad Roorda, Brett Boezeman, James Broyles, Dave Dase, Dan Koselke, Bruce Przybylski, Mark Deardorff, Chris Cavanaugh, Tyler Martin, (Second Row) Man. Ryan Rients, Man. Tisha Bales, Coach Harper, Coach Martin, Coach Greenlee, Coach Orsburn, Man. Angela Padol.



Martin family tradition

Tyler and Kyle Martin grew up playing basketball together. Their rivalry was tremendous. When they finally got to face each other in practice, they jumped at the chance. Kyle commented, "Sometimes playing Ty is fun. Even though I'm on varsity and he's on JV; I still look up to him. After all, he is my big brother."

Tyler was equally appreciative of his little brother, "Kyle has a lot of potential. It was hard being on JV while he was on varsity because I hate losing to him." Tyler, however, got his wish and by the time sectionals rolled around, he was moved up to the var-

sity team.

On their father, Tyler, a junior, and Kyle, a freshman, both agreed that, "Dad makes us work harder than we would if he wasn't there." Kyle elaborated by saying, "Dad's helped me understand the game. He's taught me all that I know about basketball. Tyler then commented, "This year I had thoughts of not playing basketball, but then my dad took me aside and I considered otherwise. Also, in practice I don't want to loaf because I know that that would make my dad ashamed."

"I'm proud of Ty and Kyle. They've handled the pressure of being

"coach's son" quite admirably," boasted Coach Martin, obviously enthralled with his sons' development on the basketball court. Coaching his two sons is obviously one of his favorite ways to spend time.

Coach Gary Martin and his two sons; Tyler and Kyle, have now been at Kankakee Valley for four years. Coach Martin coaches the boys JV team while Tyler and Kyle both play varsity basketball.

"We gave the varsity a run for their money this year."

—Dan Koselke—



JV Boys Basketball

Opponent	Ours	Theirs
Hanover Central	50	40
Wheeler	43	39
Crown Point	32	44
Kouts	51	41
Boone Grove	51	35
West Lafayette	46	36
Portage	42	38
McCUTCHEON	33	53
Griffith	57	45
North Newton	43	25
Valparaiso	42	56
River Forest	59	22
Hammond Gavit	55	40
Hebron	46	50
Lowell	33	32
Rensselaer	41	39
Lake Station	55	38
North Judson	41	49
Gary Wirt	33	36
Benton Central	46	62
Season Record	13-7	



Preparing to drive, Kyle Martin faces up to the basket.

COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By: Tim Jones



"I enjoyed coaching Ty and Kyle this year."

Coach Martin

JV team had its best record in eight years.



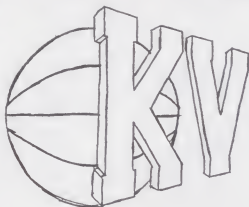
Posing for his fans, Tyler Martin enjoyed a great year from behind the three-point line.

Looking for an opening, Richard Rose battles the opponent.

Goal Gals Front Row: Jamie Jackson, Barb Deardorff, Kristy Risner, Jaime Kenning. Back Row: Renee Meracle, Staci Sytsma, Kelly Dunn, Brook Kozak.



Freshman Basketball: Jeff Lauritis, Ronnie Cates, Mike Bahnerth, Ryan Myers, Marc Gott, Ed Ooms, Jamie Smith, Dustin Wright, Tony Risner, Brett DeBoard, David Walstra, Mike Krooswyk, Adam Hart. Back Row: Coach Harper.



Lady Kougars "Shoot" 'Em Down

"We accomplished a lot of our goals this season. Even though we were confronted with some disappointments, it was fun, and well worth all of the hard work," said Senior Co-Captain Rebecca Tillema.

Varsity girls basketball team left the court with a record of 13-6. They practiced every day after school as well as an occasional before school workout. The girls perfected their shooting, passing, defensive, and offensive skills.

"This year we had great potential.

"We played with confidence this year. We didn't go as far as we would have liked to, but we gave it our best."

—Senior Valerie Fagen—



Opponent	Ours	Theirs
Boone Grove	42	46
Morgan TWP.	51	31
Munster	49	63
Lake Station	64	28
Hammond	70	27
Portage	48	66
West Laf.	48	47
Hobart	43	41
Gavit	81	33
West Central	70	36
North Judson	53	63
Valpo	36	69
Lowell	71	52
River Forest	57	45
Rensselaer	53	48
South Newton	56	46
Hanover Central	47	42
North Newton	59	52
Rensselaer	42	60

We had our ups and downs, but winning the Holiday Tourney and sharing the conference title with Lowell proved that we were a good team," said Junior guard and Co-Captain Kari Myers.

The team was defeated by Rensselaer in the sectional, but the Juniors say that it gives them lots of incentive to go all the way next year.

The biggest excitement of the season was when Melissa Schoonveld broke the most points record, beating the old record of 382 points set by

Barb Myers in 1986. Melissa quoted "Breaking the career points record was a great experience. Hopefully next year will be even better for me, and I can expand on it even more."

Awards were presented to: Most Assists and Most Steals: Kari Myers. Most Points and Most Rebounds: Rebecca Tillema. Best Free Throw Percentage and Most Points In School History Plaque: Melissa Schoonveld.

Blocking out her opponent, Junior Amy Howard waits to grab the rebound.



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By: Wendy Mills



"This was the best bunch of girls we've worked with. We had a very successful season on and off the court."

—Coach
Frank
Ginzer—

Miss
Stephanie
Benham is
the new
Junior Varsity
girls coach.



Reaching for the sky, Senior Rebecca Tillema gets the rebound off the glass.

Using perfect freethrow technique, Junior Melissa Schoonveld shoots two.

Scoring off the jumper against West Central, Junior Melissa Schoonveld is just short of the three.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: (Front Row), Mgr. Johanna Jarvis, Asst. Coach John Gray, Valerie Fagen, Rebecca Tillema, Kristi Risner, Jodie Cadle, Head Coach Frank Ginzer, Asst. Coach Stephanie Benham, (Back Row), Mgr. Shannon Kingma, Joanne Fagen, Kari Myers, Rachel Knip, Melissa Schoonveld, Margaret Strain, Amy Howard, Beth Knapiak, Mgr. Jamie Myers



Junior Varsity Basketball: (Front Row), Asst. Coach John Gray, Mgr. Johanna Jarvis, Jodie Jungles, Brook Kozak, Brooke Spurgeon, Jacqui Cates, Head Coach Stephanie Benham, Asst. Coach Frank Ginzer, (Back Row), Mgr. Shannon Kingma, Lacey Smith, Shelly Recker, Jennifer Schoon, Jen Nommensen, Tiffany Bell, Tara Bauman, Mgr. Jamie Myers



Wrestlers dominate

"Having been on many other teams, I can say that no one else in the school works as hard as the wrestlers. They don't get the respect they deserve for all of the hours of extremely intense hard work they put in for themselves and the school," said Melissa Kopanda.

Rick Lucas said, "At the beginning of the year, we lost to some teams we should have beat, but through a lot of hard work and determination by the end of the year we surprised a lot of people by winning sectionals."

Proving themselves in the Sectionals, the wrestlers were pumped for Regionals. Kougars sent seven sec-

tional winners on to Regionals. Senior, Gino Capellari was the only Kougars wrestler to win the Crown Point Regional. Capellari said, "I thought that more than likely I'd place third, but when I made it to the finals I knew that I could do it. It was the best feeling."

Also qualifying for Semi-State were Scott Durr, Senior, Scott Norwine, Senior, and Ray Gross, Sophomore.

Life at Semi-State was unlike any other. It was so intense and unpredictable that you never knew what could happen.

Scot Durr said, "Going out the way I did in Semi-State is still hard to swal-

low, I just wish I had one more year. This season was full of ups and downs. We did not win Conference, but came back and won Sectionals. Awards were presented to: Most valuable wrestler—Scott Durr, Outstanding wrestler—Scott Norwine, Most improved wrestler—Charlie Finney, Mental attitude award—Chris Franks, Rookie of the year—Joe Kopanda, Academic Award—Rick Lucas, Tri-Captains—Gino Capellari, Scott Norwine, and Scott Durr.

Getting his arm twisted by John Wendelburg of North Newton helped encourage Senior Scott Durr to defeat him for the seventh consecutive time 6-5 to win the Northwest Hoosier Conference crown.

"When I won Regionals it was probably the best feeling I ever had!"

—Gino Capellari—



HOME	AWAY
24 Rensselaer	38
31 Lake Station	40
9th Merr. Tourney	16 teams
56 West Central	14
1st Lowell Tourney	6 teams
8th Kokomo Tourney	20 teams
52 Knox	18
1st Laf. Jeff. Tourney	8 teams
48 North Newton	22
61 South Newton	6
72 North Judson	-1
* River Forest	*
2nd N.W.H.C.	7 teams
* Laf. Harrison	*
1st Sectional	6 teams
4th Regional	19 teams
Semi-State	
*Snow Cancellation	



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By: Gail Ooms



"I won't see close to this bunch of talented group of Seniors again for awhile."

—Coach Prochno—

"We worked very hard and improved steadily."

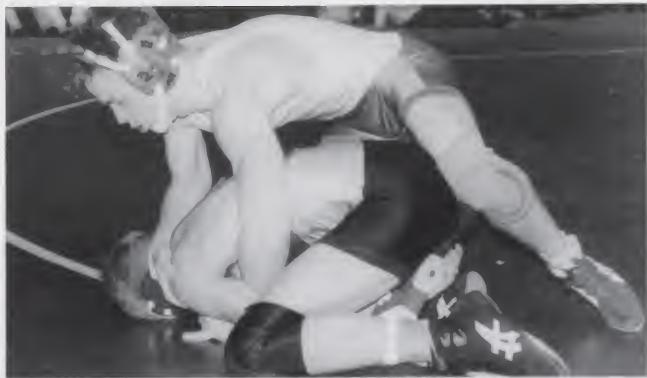
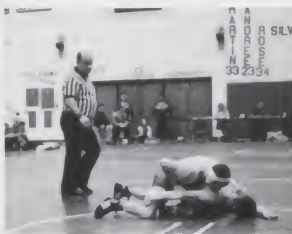
—Coach Norwine—



Despite a short season due to academic difficulties, Ray Gross was still able to defeat his West Central opponent winning the sectional, and eventually becoming a semi-state qualifier.

Defeating Carson Shadowen 7-0 in the final round of the Northwest Hoosier Conference meet, earned Scott Norwine his first Northwest Hoosier Conference title.

Working his opponent over until he assured himself of victory gave Joey Kopanda the Northwest Hoosier Conference title.



Wrestling: Front Row: Aron English, Brandon Coldwell, Gregory Moolenaar, Scott Lacey, Russ Henry, Joe Kopanda, Cris Capellari, Sean Anderson, William Kaper. Second Row: Frank Hanish, Charles Finney, Jonathan Conover, Dave Wells, Brian Fagen, Rick Lucas, Melissa Kopanda, Rich Tillema, Johann Binder, Kevin Zukley. Third Row: Coach Prochno, Ray Gross, Scott Norwine, Chris Franks, Tom Mackey, Scott Durr, Gino Capellari, Mike Misch, Dennis Lamka, Coach Norwine.



Motivation Nets Victory

Boys track team is doing by far the best since Coach Dan Roberts has been leading the pack. The boys placed second at the Twin Lakes Relays behind West Lafayette. This was their best finish since 1984. Taking charge in the field events, Charlie Finney and Rich Tilena took first place in the long jump with a combined score of 40'7". Nate Orsbum and Andy Spenner took second place in the discus with a combined distance of 279'9". Both also received third in shotput with total throws of 92'9". Senior Scott Norwine and Freshman J.D. Jablonski placed third in the pole vault with a combined height of

20'.

In the running events, the 800 relay and sprint medley teams both took first, while the 400 meter relay team took a third place finish.

"The team was very small this year, but we had good quality performances," said Head Coach Dan Roberts.

"In track, you must have a strong self motivation in order to compete," said Senior Keith Frieden. These boys put a lot of hard work and time into improving themselves in order to run their fastest, jump their highest, and throw their farthest. Junior Andy Spenner had this to say about the season, "I was sur-

prised with our conference win and the outcome of the whole season. We did a really great job."

Awards were presented to:
Rookie of the Year: J.D. Jablonski
MV Distance: Darren Hamstra
MV Sprinter: Dave LaCosse
MV Field Events: Andy Spenner
Most Dedicated: Scott Norwine
Team Captains: Nate Orsbum, Darren Hamstra

Set to run the 100 meter hurdles, Senior Keith Frieden and Freshman David Dase wait for the gun.



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By Wendy Mills



"This was a great year for us. We won the Rensselaer Relays for the first time in over a decade."

"A special thanks to the Seniors for their effort and leadership: Nate Orsburn, Scott Norwine, Keith Frieden, Dave LaCosse, and Darren Hamstra." —Coach Dan Roberts—



Keeping time, Mr. Paul Epley, Mr. Jerry Hughes, Senior Kam Sheperd, and Mrs. Debbie Turpin take time out to work at the track meet.

Clearing 5', Freshman J.D. Jablonski is the number one high jumper this year.

"This was a surprise season. We only had about 15 guys, but we still won conference for the second straight year."

—Senior Dave LaCosse—



Scores	Ours	Theirs
Lowell	64	63
Crown Point/Andean	54	67, 30
Knox/Winamac	60	53, 45
Twin Lakes Relay	2nd	—
Rensselaer	58	69
Rens. Relays	1st	—
N.W.H.C.	1st	—
W. Central	87	39
Lake Station	74.5	45
Quad Meet	2nd	—

Track (Front Row), Christy Misch, Keith Frieden, Luke Flory, Ryan Mikus, Charlie Finney, Scott Norwine, Dave LaCosse, Tim Ventrello, Mgr. Heather Marshall. (Back Row), Asst. Coach Walt Prochno, J.D. Jablonski, Darren Hamstra, Todd Moolenaar, Andrew Spenser, Nate Orsburn, Rich Tillema, Mike Nannenga, Mike Smith, Head Coach Dan Roberts.



Stepping up to victory

Hustle, Hustle, Hustle! These were the most famous words spoken by Coach Maple. They encouraged the Lady Kougar track team to win 13 of their 14 meets losing only to the 2nd ranked Benton Central. This loss ended their regular meet record of 36 consecutive wins since 1991. "I thought this season went well. Everyone worked hard and did their best," said State qualifier Jessy Stueben. Kougars won the Twin Lakes Relays for the 5th year; they captured N.W.H.C. for the 6th consecutive year and placed 2nd in the sectional to 13th ranked Valpo. Average margin of victories for the Kougars

was 40 points.

Tracksters had many surprises throughout the year: Junior rookie Jen Nommensen placed 1st at the Sectional, Rachel Knip also a Junior rookie placed 2nd at sectionals, Jenny Yankey broke the school record at conference. Nommensen said, "It was great always having someone there to keep you relaxed, calm, and congratulate you no matter what."

Lady Kougars ended their season by sending 13 to the Highland Regional, and only one to State Competition, Sophomore Jessy Stueben.

Senior Val Fagen said, "Everybody

seemed to enjoy themselves, because we kept our attitudes positive. Even though we won by large margins, we all still ran to our potential and tried our hardest to be better!

Most Improved: Rachel Knip, Most dedicated: Jenny Yankey, Mental attitude: Angelee Abbring, Most points sprinter: Jodi Jungles, Most points field events: Jenny Yankey, Most points distance: Lacey Smith Captains: Val Fagen, Cindy Markland, Amie Peters, Carly Beltra.

"This was the best track season ever!"

—Co-Captain, Amie Peters—



Home		Away
75	Lowell	43
93	Crown Point	43
	Andean	14
94	Twin Lakes Relays	
	Benton Central	58
	Harrison	57
	Twin Lakes	50
	West Laf.	42
	Delphi	23
	North Newton	15
102.5	North Judson	34
	Lake Station	10.5
94	Rensselaer Relays	
	Benton Central	130
	Rensselaer	58
	South Newton	45
	Hoopston	40
	North Judson	18.5
	North Newton	16.5
	Winamac	0
155	N.W.H.C.	
	Rensselaer	85
	Lowell	77
	River Forest	56
	North Judson	24
	North Newton	21
	Lake Station	16
38	Benton Central	80
95	Kouts	48
	Morgan	37
2nd	River Forest	35
	Sectional	



Launching one of her best throws, Junior, Rachel Knip places second in Sectionals qualifying her for the Highland Regional.

COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By Gail Ooms



"This year the girls stepped it up a little!"

—Coach Adams—

"I am pleased and satisfied with the girls accomplishments, I look forward to the next two years."

—Coach Maple—

Concentration and determination are set on the faces of KV hurdlers, Gail Ooms and Jodi Jungles as they begin their most challenging race. Both advanced to the Regional in Highland.



Clearing the high jump bar with no problem, Jessey Stueben takes her ability all the way to the State finals.

Showing their team leadership Senior captains, Cindy Markland, Val Fagen, and Amie Peters assist Coach Adams in his daily meeting.



Girls Track Front Row: Joanne Fagen, Valerie Tachiris, Katie Dearloff, Jennie Evans, Juliana Do Amaral, Shanna Maple, Jennifer McAtee. Row Two: Jessica Stueben, Mary Ahrendt, Gail Ooms, Bonnie Namenga, Cindy Markland, Val Fagen, Jennifer Yankey, Beth Knapik, Shannon Stowers, Molly Gattlin, Annie Peters. Back Row: Coach Adams, Jennifer Schurman, Carly Belstra, Femka Van Hoven, Rachel Knip, Jennifer Nommensen, Angelee Abbring, Lacey Smith, Jodi Jungles, Ruth Klein, Corine Tachiris, Christy Bonnema (Mgr.), Coach Maple.



Team tops age barrier

"Everybody knew coming into the season it would be very difficult to perform as well as our previous years due to the very young age of our team. If for nothing else I think the season went well, because of overcoming the age barrier and winning right around 20 games," said Ryan Musch, Senior.

Coach Greenlee said, "We were inexperienced at many positions, and it took awhile to find out who could play where defensively." After a few changes and moving Jeff Howard to short stop solidified their defense.

With a strong Senior leadership, the Kougars regained their confidence. Andrew Slatton hit the game winning homerun in the bottom of the seventh against one of the school rivals Rensselaer. Kougars placed third in the Northwest Hoosier Conference, the J.V. won their tourney for three of the last four years, the Kougars made it to the final round of the Sectionals against Lowell, and went out with a final record of 17-10.

This is the fifth year in a row the Kougars have won 20 games or over.

Andrew Slatton tied the most home runs record with 7, Jeff Howard received the highest batting avg. of .510 (School Record), Mental Attitude went to Toby Parker, RBI's Bruce Przybylski, Lowest Pitching ERA Brent Dyniewski and Bruce Przybylski, Most Pitching wins Jimmy Holmes, Stolen Bases Jeff Howard (School Record), Highest on base percentage Jeff Howard (School Record).

"We came together and meshed well as a team."

—Senior, Ryan Musch—



Opponent	Time/ Outcome
* NW Hoosier Conf.	W 10-5
* Washington TWP	W 17-6
* Lake Station	L 3-6
Hebron	W 5-4
Boone Grove	L 4-5
Kouts	W 4-1
* Lowell	W 17-16
* Lowell	L 8-13
Portage	L 10-11
Lake Central	L 0-3
Rensselaer	L 2-4
* Rensselaer	W 7-5
Knox	W 16-8
South Central	W 6-2
* River Forest	W 7-4
Wheeler	L 3-6
* River Forest	W 5-3
Lacrosse	W 16-13
* North Newton	L 1-4
* North Newton	L 4-11
Tri-County	W 6-3
* North Judson	W 6-2
South Newton	W 19-1
* North Judson	W 13-7
Benton Central	L 2-3
West Central	W 23-3
Morgan TWP	W 8-1



Quickly advancing to third base Senior Jeff Howard, prepares to score.

COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By Gail Ooms



"We have improved each week. This team continues to get better."

—Varsity
Coach
Greenlee—

"The boys need to remember to relax, be enthusiastic and have fun."

—JV Coach
Norwine—



Putting his whole body into his pitch, Junior, Brent Dyniewski attempts for a strike.

Determination is evident as Sophomore Bruce Przybylski strives for his fast ball.

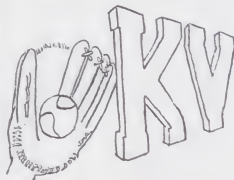
Varsity Front Row: Angela Padol, Jeff Howard, Jamie Martinez, Andrew Staton, Tim Pogue, Kevin Truman-Forehand, Bill Dekock, Scott Lacey. Back Row: Coach Orsburn, Kevin Kamminga, Ryan Musch, Tom Rusk, Chad Knip, Brent Dyniewski, Jim Holmes, Bruce Przybylski, Toby Parker, Coach Greenlee.



Junior Varsity Front Row: Kyle Martin, Matt Niemiller, Chad Clay, Gary Lee, Josh Robinson, Kevin Adamczyk. Back Row: Ryan Armstrong, Aaron English, James Broyles, Martin Donnelly, Jason O'Brien, Ron Cimoch, Coach Norwine.



Freshman Front Row: Darrick Bennett, Matt Niemiller, Mike Krooswyk, Jamie Patrick, Shaun Armstrong, Mark Prusinski. Back Row: Chad Clay, Kyle Martin, Jeff Ramey, Corey Dykhuizen, Scott Pendergrass, Curt Henry, Coach Norwine.



Team makes history

For the first time in school history, girls got to express their talents on the softball field. All of the girls had the same outlook that softball at school is a lot different than summer softball. There is much more competition, and you have more support since it's a school activity.

During practices the girls worked on the proper way to throw, form improvement, and batting against a faster pitch. In the start of the season, the team averaged 3-6 hits a game. At the end, everyone hit because of such great improvement. They started

off their season with an 8-5 win against South Newton.

"I think we accomplished a lot in our first year and found out what it is going to take for us to have successful teams in the future," said Sophomore Brook Kozak.

The only disadvantage is that the girls have their games at the Wheatfield Elementary School and not on the high school grounds. That may discourage fans from coming out and giving some support.

"I enjoyed playing on varsity," said Sophomore Brooke Spurgeon, "It

gave me valuable experience, and I got along with everyone really well."

The girls ended their regular season with a 7-9 record.

Awards were received by:

Best Batting Average: Joy Abbring

Most Steals: Amanda Hall

Most Hits: Misty Mattingly

Most Extra Bases: Kelly Dunn

Most Strikes Pitching: Brook Kozak

"It means a lot to me to be on the first softball team in K.V. history, especially because it's something that's going down in history."

—Senior Joy Lynn Abbring—



Scores Girl's Softball

Opponent	Ours	Theirs
Culver Military	3	11
M.C. Marquette	1	9
South Newton	8	5
Whiting	8	12
Tri-County	0	8
Griffith	0	12
Hebron	6	4
Winamac	2	8
Lowell	3	20
North White	4	11
Tri-County	22	8
North Newton	4	11
LaCrosse	34	0
Hanover Central	4	9
North White	12	6
E.C. Central	14	0
N. White Sect.	1	5



After an inning of three up three down, Freshman Amanda Hall, and Senior Joy Abbring head to the dugout.

COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By Wendy Mills



"We showed we could be competitive with good teams."

—Coach Brian Flynn—

"We're playing a lot of kids trying to build a program."

—Coach Brian Flynn
Harley Tomlinson,
Post News—



Practicing before she's up to bat, Connie Butler shows her batting stance.

Cheering the team on, the varsity girls give much support from the dugout.

Safe! Sophomore Brooke Spurgeon makes it by just a few inches to third.



Varsity Softball, (Front Row), Jamie Jackson, Shanna Snyder, Brooke Spurgeon, Tara Bauman, Brook Kozak, Row 2: Connie Butler, Amanda Hall, Kelly Dunn, Aimee Nannenga, Amy Boreman, Back Row: Asst. Coach Terry Robbins, Joy Abbring, Melissa Hatfield, Rebecca Tillemann, Melissa Schoonveld, Shelly Recker, Head Coach Brian Flynn.



JV Softball, (Front Row), Amanda Henson, Tessa Sorba, Kristi Kaminiski, Shanna Snyder, Kathryn Kucharik, Jamie Myers, Danielle Pierson, Holly Henson (Back Row), Head Coach Terry Robbins, Jennifer Peo, Sandy Kapella, Carrie Nemeth, Margaret Strain, Jennifer Schoon, Misty Mattingly, Asst. Coach Brian Flynn.



Netters conquer foes

"Eliminate mistakes and opponents," was the theme of the girls and boys tennis teams. The netters focused on their groundstrokes and net play throughout the fall and spring seasons. Over the summer the boys team played in a variety of tournaments, clubs, and camps. From this hard work and determination a 12-5 record emerged.

"The boys won their sectional for a second consecutive year," commented Coach Theresa Effinger.

The girls also enjoyed a productive season. On their 4-9 record Coach Connie Moolenaar had this to say, "We lost a lot of matches by a score of 2 to 3. We were 4-9 and lost all of

those 2-3 except for two. It was frustrating losing by one match all year long." At conference Kari Myers was the lone Kougar champion; her win coming at #3 singles. Thus, she was all-conference.

Lowell gave the boys team a hard time at conference by wiping out four of five of the Kougar positions. This assured the Red Devils of victory.

The netters placed second at the conference meet, with Ted Knutson and Andy Hicks winning All-Conference honors. On his 14-3 year with Andy Hicks at #1 doubles Ted Knutson had this to say: "Andy and I worked hard all year, and it paid off in

the end."

Awards were presented to boys as follows: Co-Most Valuable Player: Tim Jones, Johann Binder, Most Improved: Joe Malocha, Rookie of the Year: Kyle Martin, Best Attitude: Laine Hamstra, Sportsmanship: Chad Arnett, Most Dedicated: Ted Knutson, Andy Hicks.

Girls awards were: #1 Singles: Missy Moolenaar, Most Improved: Rachel Bakker, #1 Doubles: Lynnell Grube, Staci Sytsma, Sportsmanship: Kari Myers, Rookie of the Year: Allison Fase.

Following through, Tim Jones puts away a shot at the net.

"We were winners. What else can I say?"

—Andy Hicks—



Opponent	Theirs	Ours
Knox	1	4
Benton Central	0	5
Taylor	3	2
Lake Station	0	5
East Chicago	0	5
North Judson	0	5
Hammond Noll	0	5
M.C. Marquette	1	4
North Judson	0	5
Twin Lakes	3	2
Benton Central	2	3
Calumet	1	4
Crown Point	5	0
Lowell	3	2
Sect. Hammond	1	4
Sect. Gary West	0	5
Reg. Crown Point	4	1

Season Record 12-5
Conference Record 2nd Place



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By Tim Jones



"This season was interesting, although difficult as I was coaching my own daughter."

—Coach Moolenaar—

"I was pleased to watch some exciting tennis."

—Coach Effinger—



Returning a serve, Joe Malocha displays his perfect form.

Taking a break between matches, Allison Fase and Kara Zylstra restore their energy.

"Tennis was quite challenging this year."

—Missy Moolenaar—



Opponents	Theirs	Ours
Knox	3	2
Wheeler	1	4
Lowell	4	1
North Judson	3	2
Lake Station	3	2
East Chicago	1	4
North Judson	4	1
Calumet	0	5
Benton Central	3	2
Boone Grove	3	2
Twin Lakes	3	2
Hammond Gavit	0	5
Sec. Lake Central	3	2

Season Record 4-9
Conference Record
3rd place



Boys Tennis: Front Row, Jared Arnett, Kyle Martin, Ryan Mikus, Chad Arnett, Adam Hoffman. Back Row, Ted Knutson, Todd Moolenaar, Dale Boone, Ryan Russel, Coach Effinger.



Girls Tennis: Staci Sytsma, Jenny Thomason, Kari Myers, Lynnell Grube, Rachel Bakker, Missy Moolenaar, Tiffany Bell, Kara Zylstra, Allison Fase, Coach Moolenaar.



Swinging into action

"Fore!" That was the cry heard all through the valley during the "Most successful season for golf in school history," Coach Scott Green remarked. The girls achieved this level of excellence by, "Working tirelessly on our skills during the summer months, out at Sandy Pines," Amy Howard commented.

Girls varsity team came up with a 6-7 record. Kougars were a bit disappointed with their place at the sectionals, but they did have a strong showing.

Kougars went in to their sectional with victory on their minds, but fell just

four strokes short of qualifying for the regional as a team. However, Melissa Stamper, qualified for the regional as an individual. In spite of a strong showing at regionals; firing a 110, Stamper did not advance to the semi-state.

Boys team also enjoyed a successful season. "I was proud to be a part of the best golf team KV will ever see," Jesse Stamper commented. Possibly a true statement, as Kougars won twelve straight dual meets during the season.

The season, which saw Kougars upset #12 ranked Rensselaer, saw

senior Ryan Peterson come into his own on the varsity team. On the season Tyler Martin commented, "We had an above par year."

Girls Awards went to: Co-Most Valuable: Margaret Strain, Melissa Stamper, Rookie of The Year: Jenny Yankey, Most Dedicated: Kari Spurgeon.

Boys Awards went to: Co-Most Valuable: Jesse Stamper, Ryan Peterson, Most Dedicated: Jeff Lauritis, Most Improved: Chris Cavanaugh, Rookie of the Year: Mike Bahnerth.

"I was glad to be a part of the best golf team KV will ever see."

—Jesse Stamper—



Boy's Golf

Opponent	Ours	Theirs
Rochester Invite	2/15	
Portage	164	162
Andean	164	161
Rensselaer	174	157
Lake Central	174	169
River Forest	176	194
Lake Station	176	216
South Newton	171	189
Hanover Central	159	208
Boone Grove	176	194
Kankakee Valley Invite		2/12
North Judson	166	185
Rensselaer Invite		4/16
Rensselaer	172	173
Tri-County	172	251
Lowell	167	193
North Newton	176	195
North White	178	208
Oregon Davis	155	251

Season Record 12-4
Conference Record 2nd

Completing her drive, Melissa Stamper watches her ball go down the fairway.



COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By Tim Jones



Sinking a putt, Mike Bahnerth shows his touch on the green.

Hitting for distance, Lauren Fritts drives the ball down the fairway.



"Our season was fantastic, every golfer improved throughout the season."

—Coach Green—

"Jesse Stamper and Ryan Peterson gave leadership to a young team."

—Coach Green—

"We had a good season and broke a lot of records."

—Melissa Stamper—



Girl's Golf

Opponent	Ours	Theirs
Rensselaer Invite	9/16	
Tri-County Invite	1/5	
West Central	314	195
Merrillville	216	202
Kankakee Valley Invite	2/7	
Hammond Noll	245	203
South Newton	210	225
Portage	197	206
Lake Central	203	273
Tri-County	215	220
Winamac	227	224
Chesterton	276	224
Knox	232	212
Culver Military	215	235
Rensselaer	181	220
Lowell	214	220
Sec. M.C. Elston	445	

Season Record

6-7-0



Boys Golf: First Row: Rusty Shouse, Tony Risner, John Sytsma, Jeff Lauraitis, Ryan Peterson, Craig Robbins, Jason Henson, Jeff Hicks. Back Row: Nathan Mount, Jeremy Fitzpatrick, Dustin Wright, Bryan Niketh, Mike Bahnerth, Chris Cavanaugh, Jesse Stamper, Dean Sparks, Carey Foley, Coach Green.



Girls Golf: Front Row: Amy Howard, Joanne Fagen, Jenny Yankey, Melissa Stamper, Renee Mercle, Mandy DeWar. Back Row: Coach Green, Keri Spurgeon, Carrie Nemeth, Joyce Woolhine, Margaret Strain, Jennifer Prosser, Lauren Fritts.



Lifters raise spirits

Cheerleaders keep spirits high. Even though the cheerleading association started out on the rocky side with the loss of eight girls, they did not let that dampen their spirits.

The season started on June 6 when all three squads went to IU for the UCLA Cheerleading camp. Charleen Johnston said, "Cheerleading camp was a blast experience. It was good to get away for a week and be with friends, but it was a lot of hard work."

During the football season, the squads participated in making spirit packs for the team. They also held a mini-cheer camp for future KV cheerleaders. Campers cheered during the

Homecoming game (during two quarters).

Cheerleaders had a whole new plan for the basketball season. Male lifters became a hot topic among the Varsity squad. When six males volunteered their help, the decision was made. Male lifters became a sport.

Amanda Lucas said, "Having male lifters was a big change. We were able to accomplish a lot of new and harder mounts and learn more different exciting things."

Cheerleaders have created new images for themselves. People knew that they were dedicated because it showed in their routines. This dedi-

cation made them one of the top cheerleading squads in this area. Coach Rhonda Hester said, "For the first time since 1991 we added male lifters to our squad. This talented, fearless group of hard workers added a spark of positive energy to an already talented group. The girls that endured have proven themselves over and over again this season and put together a top notch squad that outshines any other squad in Northwest Indiana."

"We worked a lot harder this year, making it a blast!"

—Jessica Edwards (captain)—



Kougars Mascot

"Being the mascot was fun and a very interesting experience. Being the Kougars is like being a whole different person. You can act stupid or just stand around and have a lot of fun no matter what you do. It was a total blast and I hope I'm able to do it again next year."

Kougars mascot,
Barb Yeager.



Showing his ability to lift, Rich Winn raises Arnie Peters into a "sailor" position during a Kougars free throw.

COACHES INSIDE LOOK

By: Gail Ooms



"The girls have proven themselves and put together a top notch squad."

—Rhonda Hester—

"The 1994 year has been an interesting and outstanding year."

—Donna Banks—



Hoisted upon male lifters Rich Winn and Andy Spenner, Amie Peters and Amanda Lucas cross their fingers in hopes of a Kougars free throw.

Varsity Front Row: Natalie Sark, Amie Peters. Second Row: Amanda Lucas, Shanna Maple, Shannon Stowers. Third Row: Jessica Edwards (captain), Amy Stepanek. Fourth Row: Scott Schultz, Andy Spenner, Rich Winn, Toby Parker. Not Pictured: Shane Hetrick and Josh Spenner



Junior Varsity: Front Row: Susan Ference, Charleen Johnston. Second Row: Dawn Albertson, April Ferguson, Lisa Albertson.



Freshman: Front Row: Lisa Deerberg, Karl Dear-dorff. Second Row: Melissa Banks, Jennifer Peo, Suzie Orzix. Not Pictured: Amanda Henson.

Cheering on the Kougars free throw, the Varsity cheerleaders receive help from the Kougars mascot Barb Yeager.



Kougar spirit raises roof



Kougar pep sessions started off with "Give me a 'K'" held by Varsity Cheerleader Amy Stepanek.

"We had good support from the student body and community fans." Amy Stepanek

"I think school spirit is an excellent part of K.V.H.S.," Becky Knapiak

Kougar spirit raises roof. From Mr. Lewis kissing a pig to Mr. Cook being bombarded with pies, the Kougar pride has created a fun and exciting year for both students and staff.

Words of encouragement were constantly being ex-

changed in the halls to football teams, basketball teams, Volleyers, Tracksters, and many more. Amy Stepanek said, "It was wonderful to see such a nice turnout for games."

Although the Kougars were very spirited during spirit week,

the thrill of it eventually wore off. Corine Tachtiris said, "KV students should work harder to have more spirit throughout the year not just during spirit week." The KV student body has come a long way with their spirit and are continually improv-

ing. Ed Ooms said, "I would like to see every team be recognized in the future, even the little teams."

Receiving recognition for their outstanding volleyball achievements Karie Myers, Brooke Kozak, Angelee Abbring, Shanna Snyder and Kelly Dunn watch as their season trophies are given to the school.



Spirit Club Seniors and Juniors: Front Row: Jessica Edwards, Mandy Coffey, Amie Peters, Jaime Kenning, Amy Stepanek, Row Two: Carolyn Abbring, Shane Hetrick, Barb Deardorff, Josh Spenner, Becky Nowak, Jason Sons, Dave Darnell, Row Three: Femke Van Hoven, Courtney Del Vecchio, Inga Hein, Rich Winn, Laura Lewis, Scott Schultz, Christina Castillo, Misty Sanders, Row Four: Julie Krapf, Craig Frieden, Bryan Niketh, Dan Koselke, Crystal Wireman, Row Five: Suzanne Walstra, Melissa Collins, Eric Holm-Hansen, Amber Eenshuistra, Nicole Whitney, Amy Musch, Sarah Hart, Jeff Hicks, Back Row: Jennifer Coffey, Sarah Kikkert, Bonnie Nannenga, Melissa Schoonveld, Margaret Strain, Rachel Knip, Amy Howard.



Spirit Club Sophomores and Freshmen: Front Row: Lisa Albertson, Dawn Albertson, Susan Ference, April Ferguson, Shannon Stowers, Shanna Maple, Amanda Lucas, Natalie Sark, Row Two: Lisa Deenberg, Suzi Drzik, Kari Deardorff, Jennifer Peo, Melissa Banks, Amanda Henson, Row Three: Natalie Jarrette, Beth Jones, Missy Hough, Melissa Howard, Brook Kozak, Andy Spenner, Angelee Abbring, Katie Deardorff, Amanda Hall, Row Four: Mike Krooswyk, John Kiersma, Amy Chester, Tiff Bell, Tabatha Coffey, Andrea Hyatt, Stephanie Soto, Michelle Davis, Nathan Mount, Row Five: Eric Hepworth, Matt Hanewich, Dave Walstra, Rachel Kaper, Lauren Smith, Kelli Orsburn, Mark Prusinski, Back Row Six: Lynn Stalbaum, Dean Sparks, Kyle Martin, Ryan Myers, Donna Kamminga, Amber Kahuf, Norma Haan, Back Row: Heather Marshall, Kim Laskey, Renee Meracle, Amanda Koslowsky, Shelly Gates, Laura Fox, Allison Fase.



Stopped for a minute, cross country star Lacey Smith joins basketball teammate Brooke Spurgeon at a boy's basketball game.

Pumping up the crowd at a home basketball game, Kougars Varsity Cheerleaders do the group cheer "It's Red . . . It's White . . . I!"

Humor is part of the importance of growth, Allowing his spirit to shine through, Mr. Lewis, spirit club sponsor prepares to kiss a pig.



Varsity Club: Front Row: Dan Dase, Scott Norwine, Gino Capellari, Scott Durr, John Sytsma, Dave La Cosse, Tracey Sparks, Lara Groen, Missy Moolenaar. Row Two: Josh Spenner, Toby Parker, Jeff Howard, Becca Tillemma, Kristy Risner, Amie Peters, Jaime Kenning, Wendy Mills, Carly Belstra, Lynnell Grube. Row Three: Chris Sanders, Melissa Schoonveld, Gail Ooms, Carey Foley, Laura Lewis, Ryan Musch, Tracy McKinney, Rachel Bakker. Back Row: Andy Spenner, Keri Spurgeon, Joanne Fagen, Amy Howard, Shannon Stowers, Staci Sytsma, Dan Defries. Row Five: Margaret Strain, Natalie Sark, Shanna Maple, Tim Jones, Dave Dase, Bruce Przybylski, Rich Tillema.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Front Row: Rachel Bakker, Lynell Grube, Missy Moolenaar, Tracey Sparks, Jamie Osburn, Jennifer Fredricks. Row Two: Kenny Abbring, Edwin Ooms, John Kiersma, Bonnie Nannenga, Staci Sytsma, Gail Ooms, Suzanne Walstra, Becky Nowak. Row Three: Adam Hoffman, Josh Spenner, Joanne Fagen, Kari Myers, Aimee Nannenga, Nicole Whitney, Carissa White, Shelly Recker. Row Four: David Andree, Dan Koselke, Brook Kozak, Katherine Kucharik, Michelle Tillet, Melissa Schoonveld, Shanna Snyder, Angelee Abbring. Back Row: Jeff Sampson, Bill Dekock, Mrs. Moolenaar, Mr. Harper, Tiffany Bell, Jennifer Schoon.



Jamming to some tunes, Stephanie Cimoch tries to make the ride to color guard competition a little shorter.



During Spirit week, Mr. Lewis shows off his school spirit on crazy hat and tie day.



Freshman basketball players Mike Bahnarth and Tony Risner discuss their plans for the night.



Inside Scoop



While Seniors purchased caps and gowns from Jostens, Juniors worked hard for the Senior Prom. Behind the wheel sophomores learned the power of the automobile while freshmen survived the challenges of high school life. Class competitions including dress-up day, and window decorating, created rivalries between classes during Pep sessions and spirit week.



Participating in a group lab during biology are Chris Cavanaugh, Steve Sipe, Lance Stevens, Melanie Meyer, Melissa Hough, and Susan Ference.

Quickly looking over her notes, cheerleader Amy Stepanek prepares for another basketball game.

Taking a break during half time at a basketball game, band members Ray Gross takes the easy way out of the crowd with the help of John Torrenza.

Teachers create humor

When it comes to humor, teachers tell some of the best stories. Summaries of their most humorous moments are listed below.

"When I gave a lecture with my fly down." Mr. Harper

"When I fell backward off my chair and hit my head on the chalkboard." Mrs. Price

"When I was explaining to Shannon Kingma how one football player hit another and fell out of my chair." Mr. Lewis

"A boy in my class broke his glasses, and I told him I would fix them. I super glued them, and they ended up stuck to my grade book. I had to cut them off, and he had parts of my grade book on his glasses." Ms. Benham

"I wore white pants to school. I opened a cabinet, and dye fell out. The dye splattered all over, and my pants turned purple." Mrs. Slaby

"When Barb Deardorff gave me the 'Answer Man' costume." Mr. Heid

"When Bob Motyka threw my

shoes out the window." Mrs. Lahey

"During play practice for CURIOUS SAVAGE, 3 years ago, Nathan Kooy forgot to put a prop, a game, on stage. So he dropped it through the window, piece by piece." Mrs. Steiner

"When a boy walked into the girl's lockerroom to ask me a question, and the girls were getting changed." Mrs. Hanley

"When I had a big test planned and forgot to give it." Mrs. Zacher



Central Office Staff: Carol Werner; Karen Froman; Linda Howard.

Between games with Rensselaer, Mr. Paul Norwine and Mr. Tim Adams discuss the JV's action.





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 BS ISU
 MS PU
 ED S PU
 WAYNE RYSKA
 BS ISU
 MS ISU
 DALE OSBURN
 BS BALL STATE
 MS PU
 JAMES BIDDLE
 BS MS INDIANA STATE
 ADM CRT IUN
 RICH MC DWAY
 EDS INDIANA STATE

TIM ADAMS
 ENGLISH
 BS BALL STATE
 MS SYRACUSE
 STEPHANIE BENHAM
 FINE ARTS
 BA IL
 SHARON BLASZKIEWICZ
 BA PURDUE CALLUMET
 BETTY BROWN
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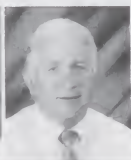
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Teachers share knowledge



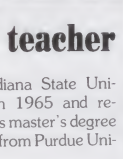
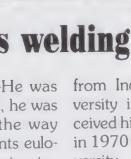
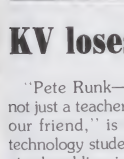
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KV loses welding teacher

"Pete Runk—He was not just a teacher, he was our friend," is the way technology students eulogized welding instructor Pete Runk.

Mr. Runk died on January 5 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis as a result of complications from heart surgery.

Runk was a 1959 graduate of Monon High School. He graduated

from Indiana State University in 1965 and received his master's degree in 1970 from Purdue University.

He had previously taught in the West Central School Corporation and was a member of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

He will be greatly missed.

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Preparing to manufacture their class project, Mr. McDowell and his sixth hour class measure boards.



Hall evokes "special" feeling

Special was the key to the renovation of the west wing of the high school.

As the renovation of the school began, it was decided to move the special ed rooms from the middle school to the high school. This allowed the five certified teachers and four aides to expand from one room to four.

Involved in the move were certified staff members Paul Epley, Maureen Melton, and Beth Mulvihill.

Joining the staff on August 27 was Mrs. Blaszkiewicz. When asked how she felt about her job, Blaszkiewicz said, "It's the most challenging and the most rewarding thing I have ever done."

This challenge comes from the fact that the special ed teachers and aides taught four to six subjects an hour. That averaged about 19 subjects a day. In addition they tried to fit in games and a quick "rap" session whenever they could. "The teachers and students worked very hard," said Cheryl Warren, a special ed aide.

Mrs. Blaszkiewicz likes her students to have fun, but still be responsible. "I'm hard on them," she said. "But they never let me down."

Paul Epley and Beth Mulvihill both agree that responsibility is very important. This year these teachers introduced the Community Based Instruction program (CBI).

The special ed students apply the math, reading, and social skills they have gained in the classroom to such assignments as buying milk, mailing letters, and paying bills.

This knowledge could be obtained through the classroom, but what makes the CBI program special is the fact that students actually go into the community to complete their list of errands.

Although the program is not a new one, it has been offered for about two years in the middle school. It was opened to the high school for the first time this year.



After selling 200 tickets at the Homecoming game, Mrs. Price takes a breather while the crowd mellows down.

Checking the statistics from halftime, Mr. Harper and Mr. Orsburn discuss their strategy.

A-W of Local News



- A—Arby's opens in Hebron
- B—BPOA went to San Francisco
- C—Color Me Tan opens
- D—Dutch Corners church celebrates
100th anniversary

E—Eclipse, May 10
Sharing a special moment seniors
Jamie Jackson and John Heerema
enjoy Homecoming festivities.



- F—Family Express opens on 49
- G—Ground breaking on Valley View
subdivision
- H—Hold on to the Night—Prom
Theme
- I—I-65 was resurfaced
- J—Jamie Jackson Homecoming Queen



K—Kentucky Fried Chicken opens in
DeMotte

L—Lake Michigan Clean Air Field Trip

M—Mac Quigley resigns from Board with
Seegers and Green

N—National Honor Society inducts 34

Creating their art projects, juniors
Mike Klemp and Aaron Chapman
put on finishing touches.

Working on the computer Amiee
Nannenga finishes her term pa-
per.

O—Opening season for softball

P—Prom at Expo Center May 21

Q—Quick Stop on 231 opens May 14

R—Road repair on 231 opened



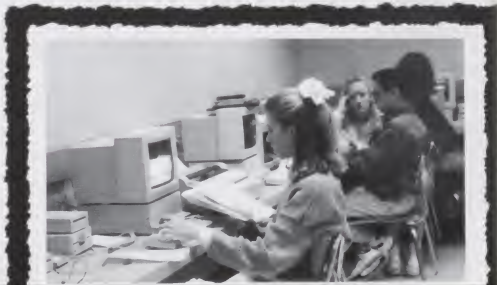
S—Saturday School Reinstated

T—Toppens opens car lot

U—Union truck drivers on strike

V—Val's store

W—Windchill hits 75 below zero



A-Z of 1993-94



- A — AIDS movie out — Philadelphia
- B — Bobbit Trial
- C — Clinton in office
- D — Drug overdose of River Phoenix
- E — Environmental Action
- F — Fire in California

- G — Gun Control (Brady Bill)
- H — Harding (Tonya) Ice Skating Scandal
- I — Ice Storms
- J — Jordan Retires
- K — Kerrigan (Nancy) Injured Olympic Skater



Rebbering up the crowd, Amanda Roorda, Amy Van Schepen, Dennis Ramsey, and Paula McIntire keep the beat going during halftime.

- L — Lakeberg Twins — Siamese Twins Separated
- M — Michael Jackson settles sex case out of court
- N — NAFTA
- O — Oprah turns 40
- P — "Pelican Brief"



Filling up on calories, Dan Kosselke reenergizes at the Athletic Boosters concession stand after a tough JV basketball game.

Saying good-bye, Eric Norton hams it up with his third hour grammar class. Norton returned to school in Hammond.

- Q — Quakes in California
- R — Racial Riots at North Newton
- S — Savalas dies (Tony)
- T — Time magazine votes for "Man of the Year"
- U — Universe is seen from Hubbard Space Telescope



- V — Victory for Dallas Cowboys — Super Bowl XXIII
- W — Waco Texas Crisis
- X — Malcolm X Movie
- Y — Yeltsin holds Russian Elections
- Z — Zero Temperature Freezes Mercury at 70° below



Carolyn Abbring—Powder Puff 3, 4; Softball—4; Sadd/Push 1; Spirit 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4

Joy Abbring—Powder Puff 3, 4; Softball 4; Tennis 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3

Leona Adcock—BPOA 2; Choir 1; Sunshine 2

Michael Allen—Baseball 1; Media 3

Benjamin Andree—Color Guard 1; Environmental Action 4; FCA 3; Foreign Language 1; Spirit 3; Peer Facilitators 4; Pathfinders 4

Rachel Bakker—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; FCA 3, 4; Foreign Language 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4

Stephanie Banks—Basketball 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Art 1; Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4

Carolee Barker—Academic Teams 3, 4; Mirage 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Speech Team 3, 4; Pathfinders 4



Class of '94 has it all

Senior year. The year of the white jersey in Powder Puff. The year of the famous diploma.

The year of excitement included winning the Homecoming game against Lake Station and Jamie Jackson winning Homecoming queen. It included Jennifer Fredericks winning the Junior Miss contest.

Along with the glories of the senior year, (graduating, and barely winning Powder Puff) came the time to apply to colleges or the armed forces.

There were 204 seniors who were graduated on June 5. Class officers were President Jill Bykerk, Vice-President Scott Norwine, Secretary Rick Lucas and Treasurer Lara Groen. Colors for the seniors

were red and black. When ordering from Jostens for the cap and gown, seniors also ordered a few other things. Examples of souvenirs were the Senior key which was \$19.94 and the memory books which ran from \$18.95 to \$33.95.

Super Seniors were a very big part of the senior life. Seniors were judged on academics, clubs, and activities. It is a very big honor to be super senior. It was something the chosen 20 would always remember.

Senior year was a time for togetherness, friendship and dating. As members look back at the 1994 yearbook they will remember that the class of 1994 would be one to remember.





Bobbie Bartholomew—Foreign Language 1; Sadd/Push 4; Sunshine 4

Dan Bell—Art 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; Media 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 1

Carly Belstra—Basketball 1, 2; Powder Puff 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1; Spirit 1; Varsity 3, 4

Matthew Belstra—Basketball 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sadd/Push 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4



Dave Bennett—Swimming 1.

Johann Binder—Tennis 4; Foreign Language 4; Exchange Student—Germany.

John Blackburn

Phillip Bokodi—Football 2.



Chad Born—Football 1.

Jill Bratz—Basketball 1, 2; BPOA 4.

Angela Bryan—Cheerleading 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Interact 2; Sadd/Push 2; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3.

Earle Butterworth—Newspaper 4; Spell Bowl Team 4.



Jill Bykerk—Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 2; Environmental Action 4; Interact 2; Pathfinders 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 3, 4.

Jodi Cadle—Powder Puff 4; Softball 4; Sunshine 4.

Gino Capellari—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 4; Varsity 3, 4.

Renee Chandler—Choir 3; Sunshine 1.

Vocational child care added

Vocational child care class directed by Ms. Jennifer Schroeder provided parents an hour-and-a-half of "get away" time for themselves. The class was designed to promote independence, positive self concepts, problem solving skills, small and large muscle coordination skills, self control, language skills

and social skills. The children ranged in age from 2 1/2 to 6.

Toddlers were in the center from 1:30 to 3 p.m. during regular school time. The Child Care Program began January 10 and ended May 27. It was based on first come first service. Twenty children were enrolled free of charge.

"I really enjoyed playing with the children," said Christini Courtney.

"I am very proud of how my first class has so professionally put the care center together. I hope that this will successfully expand into being a helpful service for our community and families," said instructor Ms. Schroeder.

Students in the class ordered equipment, organized the care and center, decorated the room with a wave of hand prints and foot prints. They organized space into: eating, dramatic play, building, wood work, sensory, art, language, and science area. They also created an eating area.

"My best experience in this class was watching the children play and grow," said Mike Lilley.



In the Vocational child care class, Mike Lilley and Brooke McElfresh create steps of life in preparations for the arrival of toddlers.

Stephanie Cimoch—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Softball 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4

Mandy Coffey—FCA 3, 4; Foreign Language 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4; Class officer 3

Kristy Condes—BPOA 1, 2; Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Sadd/Push 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4

Sharon Courtney—Academic Teams 1; Band 1, 2; Foreign Language 1, 2; Basketball 1; Cross Country, 1; Powder Puff 4; Track 1

Jamie Crane—Art 4; BPOA 3, 4; Mirage 4; Media 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Sadd/Push 2, 4; Spirit 2; Student Council 2; Sunshine 3, 4

Craig Curtis—Football 2; Pathfinders 2, 3

Michelle Daily—Environmental Action 3, 4; Foreign Language 3; Interact 2; Cheerleading 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2; Spirit 1; Student Council 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4

Karen Darnell—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2; Spirit 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4





Daniel Dase—Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3



Pamela Davis—BPOA 4; Drama 1



Barbara Deardorff—Choir 1, 2; Environmental Action 4; Foreign Language 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 2, 3, 4; Goal Gals 3, 4; Peer Facilitators 4



Courtney Delvecchio—Band 4; BPOA 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4



Rodney DeYoung



Adam Dickerson—Baseball 3; Basketball 2; Art 2



Juliana Do Amaral—Foreign Exchange—Brazil



Kenneth Dreiling—Environmental Action 4; Foreign Language 2; Sadd/Push 3, 4; Spirit 3, 4; Pathfinders 4



Scott Durr—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Art 4; Varsity 4



Bob Dusek—Baseball 1, 2, 4; FCA 3; Sadd/Push 1, 2; Spirit 3; Pathfinders 4



Mick Dyniewski—Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 2; FCA 2, 3; Sunshine 4



Julie Eaton—Art 4; BPOA 2; Mirage 4; Powder Puff 4



Crystal Eenshuistra—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4



Misty Ellis—BPOA 4; FHA 2, 4; Powder Puff 4



Val Fagen—Environmental Action 4; Interact 2; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Track 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push 2; Varsity 2, 3, 4



Christine Fisher—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; Boy's Swimming Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4

Eric Fisher
Andrea Flippo
Annette Flippo—BPOA 3, 4
Carey Foley—Cross Country 2, 4;
 Football 1; Golf 4; Trk 1, 2; Art 3,
 4; Mirage 3, 4; Spirit 3, 4; Varsity
 3, 4



Mike Franson
Jennifer Fredericks—Choir 1, 2,
 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Environmental Action 2, 3, 4; FCA
 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language 2, 3, 4;
 Interact 3, 4; Jr. Miss 4; Powder Puff
 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1,
 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4;
 Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2,
 3, 4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4
Cori Freeman—BPOA 2, 3, 4;
 Tennis 1, 2; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3;
 Newspaper 4; Spirit 2, 3; Sunshine
 1, 2
Keith Frieden—Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Sadd/Push 1, 2, 4; Varsity 4;
 Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4



Sara Gatlin—Color Guard 1;
 Environmental Action 4; Foreign
 Language 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3,
 4; Sadd/Push 2, 3, 4; Spirit 2, 3,
 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 3,
 4
Michael Gluth—Swimming 1, 2,
 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4
Bill Graf—FFA 1
Guy Gray



Lara Groen—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Environmental Action 4; Cross
 Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Class President 2; Class Treasurer
 4; Sadd/Push 2; Student Council 2,
 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2,
 3, 4; Peer Facilitation 4; National
 Forestry League 4
Lynell Grube—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
 FCA 4; Pathfinders 4; Swing Choir
 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Swimming 1,
 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine
 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 4
Patti Haluska—BPOA 4; Choir 1,
 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Sunshine
 4
Eric Hammond



Ben Hamstra

Beth Hamstra—BPOA 1, 2;
Choir 1; Interact 4; Powder Puff 3,
4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1,
2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4

Darren Hamstra—Basketball 1,
2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3,
4; FCA 3, 4; Pathfinders 3, 4;
National Honor Society 3, 4;
Varsity 4

Jack Hamstra—Baseball 1, 2;
FFA 1, 2

Frank Hanish

Valli Hatch—BPOA 4; Powder
Puff 3, 4

Diana Hayes—BPOA 4; Choir 2,
3, 4; Sunshine 3, 4

John Heerema—Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; FCA 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Sadd/
Push 3, 4; Varsity 4



Winning the food drive, Mr. Cooks' 4th hour celebrates by eating 12 pizzas from Pizza Hut on December 21. There were 742 cans of food collected. The collectors included Josh Spenner, Nate Orsburn, Shane Hetrick, Rick Lucas, Brian Hickey, Bill Graf, John Heerema, Dave LaCosse, Kam Shepherd, Scott Norwine, Ryan Musch, Andy Hicks and Don Needham.

Before Christmas break all Ms. Benham's classes made decorations. Rachel Bakker completed part of Santa.

Inga Hein—Band 3; Choir 1, 2, 4;
Color Guard 3; Environmental
Action 3, 4; Foreign Language 4;
Interact 3; Cheerleading 1; Powder
Puff 3; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3; Spirit 1,
2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4

Jason Henson—Golf 1, 2; Mirage
1

Shane Hettrick—Swimming 1;
Track 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Color
Guard 3; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pathfinders 4

Brian Hickey—Football 1, 3;
Pathfinders 4



Andy Hicks—Baseball 1;
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1,
3, 4; Track 2, 3; Drama 4; FCA 3;
Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 4;
Spirit 3; Student Council 1; Varsity
4; Pathfinders 4

Tara Higgerson

Tammy Holwin—Band 1; Mirage
1; Foreign Language 4; Media 3;
Sadd/Push 2; Peer Facilitation 1

Jeff Howard—Baseball 1, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Varsity 3, 4



Mike Hubbeling

Jamie Jackson—Basketball 1;
Powder Puff 3, 4; Softball 4; Track
1, 2, 3; Spirit 2, 3; Sunshine 3, 4;
Varsity 3, 4

Stephanie Jarvis—BPOA 2; FHA
2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Spirit 1,
2; Student Council 3; Sunshine 2,
3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Pathfinders 2,
3, 4; Student Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4

Yolanda Jimenez—Choir 1, 2;
Powder Puff 3, 4; Sadd/Push 2;
Sunshine 2



Dawn Kachlic—Foreign Language
3; Interact 1; Cheerleading 1;
Powder Puff 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2,
3, 4; Spirit 1, 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4;
Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4

Daniel Kaluf—Football 2

David Kaluf—Basketball 1;
Foreign Language 2, 3; Spirit 2;
Pathfinders 2, 3, 4

Kevin Kaluf—Basketball 1;
Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4





Jeff Kamminga—Academic Teams 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Environmental Action 3, 4; Foreign Language 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Sadd/Push 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 3; Student Council 4

Jaime Kenning—FCA 3, 4; Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Swimming 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 4; Yearbook 4

Joan Kiersma

Jenna Kingery—BPOA 4



Dana Kingma—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Environmental Action 4; Foreign Language 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Volleyball 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4

Ruth Klein—Drama 4; Foreign Language 4; Powder Puff 4; Track 4; Foreign Exchange —Germany 4; Sadd/Push 2, 3; Spirit 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4

Shaun Klug—Academic Teams 2; Choir 1



Chad Knip—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sadd/Push 4; Spirit 3

Ted Knutson—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Academic Teams 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Speech Team 3, 4

Rob Kollada

Nathan Kooy—Academic Teams 4; Choir 4; Drama 4; Speech Team 2



Melissa Kopanda

Jeffrey Koppen—Football 2, 3; Pathfinders 4

Virginia Koutouzis—Environmental Action 3, 4; Media 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Yearbook 4

Dawn Kovach—Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Drama 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4

Joe Kramaric—Art 2, 3, 4;
BPOA 2; Environmental Action 4
Julie Krapf—Academic Teams 4;
Band 3; Drama 3; Foreign
Language 2; Interact 1; Sadd/Push
3; Spirit 3; Student Council 1;
Sunshine 3
Mike Kuhns—Art 3; Sadd/Push
3; Spirit 4
David Lacosse—Football 1, 2, 3,
4; Track 3, 4; Varsity 4



Dave Lagestee
Dennis Lamka
Troels Laurssen—Baseball 4;
Wrestling 4; Foreign Exchange
Denmark
Daniel Leggett



Shannon Lessner—Basketball 1;
Powder Puff 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3,
4; Tennis 2; Volleyball 1; Sadd/
Push 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Spirit
1, 2, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4
Laura Lewis—BPOA 3; Foreign
Language 1; Powder Puff 4;
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push
1, 2, 3; Newspaper 2; Spirit 3, 4;
Sunshine 3, 4; Varsity 4
Michael Lilley
Dawn Lindley—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
Powder Puff 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3



Rick Lucas—Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4;
Student Council 4; Varsity 3, 4
Chris Malinoff—Band 1, 2;
BPOA 2, 3, 4; Computer
Simulations 1, 2, 3, 4; Media 1, 2,
3, 4
Christian Markau—Basketball 4;
Football 4; Foreign Language
Cynthia Markland—
Environmental Action 3, 4; Foreign
Language 1, 2; Interact 2; Cross
Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
National Honor Society 2, 3, 4;
Sadd/Push 2; Student Council 1, 3,
4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Peer
Facilitators 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 1,
2, 3, 4



Tiffany Marshall—BPOA 4;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language
2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1,
2; Sunshine 1, 2

Amy Martin—Sadd/Push 4; Spirit
4; Sunshine 4; Pathfinders 3

Jamie Martinez—Baseball 3, 4;
Football 3, 4; FCA 3

Brooke McElfresh—Powder Puff
4; Sadd/Push 1, 2; Spirit 1, 2;
Sunshine 3

Ryan Meppelink
Pete McIntosh

Tracy McKinney—Baseball
(Manager) 1, 2; Basketball
(Manager) 1, 3, 4; Cross Country
(Manager) 1, 2, 3, 4;
Environmental Action 4; Foreign
Language 1, 2, 3; Sadd/Push 1;
Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 4;
Varsity 2, 3, 4

Shawn McMunn

Eva Melendez—Art 2, 3; FCA 3;
Media 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2

Jenni Melton—Choir 1; Sadd/
Push 2; Sunshine 2, 3

Nikki Middlekamp—Foreign
Language 2; Interact 3, 4;
Cheerleading 1; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3,
4; Spirit 1, 2; Student Council 3;
Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4

Amy Middleton—BPOA 3, 4;
Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 2, 3,
4

Brandy Miller—Academic Teams
1, 2, 3; BPOA 1, 2; Mirage 1, 2;
Choir 1; Drama 1, 2, 3; Foreign
Language 1; Interact 3; National
Honor Society 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1,
2, 3; Speech Team 1, 2; Spirit 1;
Student Council 3; Sunshine 1;
Peer Facilitation 2, 3, 4

LeAnn Miller—Art 2; Foreign
Language 1

Wendy Mills—Interact 3;
Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer
Facilitator 4; Basketball 1, 2;
Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Spirit
2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3,
4; Yearbook 4

Kimberly Mилоjevic—BPOA 3, 4;
Color Guard 1; Pathfinders 2, 3, 4;
Cheerleading 2; Powder Puff 4;
Spirit 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4

Mark Misch—Basketball 1, 2;
Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2,
3, 4; Environmental Action 4;
Pathfinders 4

Mike Misch—Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4;
Peer Facilitator 4

Jeremy Molchan—Cross Country
1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Track 1, 2;
Foreign Language 3

Melissa Moolenaar—Choir 1, 2,
3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2;
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2,
3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3,
4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4



Sean Morris—FFA 2, 3, 4;
Student Council 4

Ryan Musch—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1; Environmental Action
4; FCA 3, 4; Sadd/Push 4; Varsity
3, 4

Donald Needham—Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Academic Teams 3, 4; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA
3; Foreign Language 1, 2, 3;

Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Varsity 4
Robert Northcutt—Football 1



Scott Norwine—Football 1, 3, 4;
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3,
4; Student Council 1; Varsity 2, 3,
4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4

Becky Nowak—Powder Puff 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2;
Sadd/Push 1; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4

Joanna Nuest—Choir 3, 4; Color
Guard 2, 3; FFA 3, 4; Volleyball 1;
Sunshine 1, 2, 3

Sarah O'Connor—Drama 2, 3, 4;
Powder Puff 4; Volleyball 2; Sadd/
Push 4; Speech Team 2; Yearbook
3, 4; Pom Poms 1, 2, 3



Raeann Odle—BPOA 1; Choir 1,
2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pathfinders 1, 2

Nate Orsburn—Basketball 1;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3,
4; Varsity 4

Jamie Osburn—FCA 3, 4;
Foreign Language 1; Basketball 1;
Track 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 1, 2,
3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity
2, 3, 4

Toby Parker—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4





Amber Patzschke—Powder Puff 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3



Amie Peters—FCA 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1, 2; Pathfinders 1, 2



Ryan Peterson—Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; FCA 4; Varsity 4



Steven Pierre



Gwen Reese—Cheerleading 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Softball 4; Spirit 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4



Chad Rentschler—Pathfinders 3
Lee Rients—Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4



Kristen Risner—Foreign Language 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Spirit 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Sunshine 3, 4; Varsity 4



Derrick Robbins



Amber Rogers
Dawn Rogers—BPOA 3, 4; Mirage 4; Drama 1, 2, 4; Powder Puff 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4



Suzanne Ruehl



Phil Rust
Daniel Schuetzenhofer
Scott Schultz—Football 1, 2, 3; Pathfinders 4



Amy Schurman—Art 2, 3, 4; BPOA 2; Mirage 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 3, 4; Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Spirit 2; Sunshine 1



Don Scott—Media 1, 2, 3, 4
Mike Sebella—Pathfinders 1, 2
Kameron Shepherd
Jocelyn Simmons—FCA 3;
 Foreign Language 2, 3; Interact 2,
 3; Powder Puff 3; Sadd/Push 2, 3;
 Spirit 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3



Richard Smith
George Snihurowycz
Tracey Sparks—Environmental
 Action 3, 4; FCA 3; Foreign
 Language 1, 2; Interact 2, 3, 4;
 Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2;
 Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; National
 Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push
 1, 2; Spirit 1; Student Council 2, 3;
 Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4
Josh Spenner—Baseball 1;
 Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Art 4; Environmental Action 4;
 FCA 3, 4; Spirit 2, 3; Varsity 4;
 Pathfinders 3, 4



Jesse Stamper—Basketball 1, 2,
 3 (special olympics); Football 1, 3;
 Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Art
 4; Environmental Action 4; FCA 2,
 3, 4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit 4
Heather Stone—Art 2, 3, 4;
 Mirage 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4;
 Foreign Language 2; Media 1;
 Sadd/Push 2; Spirit 2
Errol Strain
Carole Stueben



John Sytsma—Basketball 1, 2, 3,
 4; Cross Country 2; Football 1, 3,
 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4;
 Interact 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4
Tanya Tanis—Art 3; FFA 2, 3, 4;
 Media 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4;
 Spirit 1; Student Council 3;
 Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4
Amy Tiemens—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Color Guard 2, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3,
 4; FCA 3; Powder Puff 4; Sadd/
 Push 1, 2; Student Council 3;
 Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4
Becca Tillema—Choir 1; FCA 3,
 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 4;
 Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Spirit 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4



David Tillema—Swimming 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2, 3
Jeffery Trock—Academic Teams 3, 4; Foreign Language 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4
Sarah Tuohy—Volleyball 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Softball 4; Spirit 2, 3; Pathfinders 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4
Wanda Valentine—Powder Puff 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2

Femke VanHoven—Band 4; BPOA 4; Powder Puff 4; Swimming 4; Spirit 4; Sunshine 4; Foreign Exchange Netherlands
Eric Veldman—Basketball 1; Art 4; Environmental Action 4; FCA 3
Brian Welsh
Carissa White—Art 3, 4; BPOA 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Sadd/Push 1, 2

Jamie Whitson—Football 1
Raymond Williams—Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2
Tina Winkler—Choir 4; Media 2; Sunshine 1; Pathfinders 4
Richard Winn—Sadd/Push 1

Wayland Wireman—Football 1
Charity Wright—Special Olympics Bowling
Jonathan Wulitich—FFA 1
Charles McGaffick

Not Pictured:
 Joe Bartolomucci
 William Bell Jr.
 Leo Gonzalez
 Melissa Moberg
 Brendan Myers
 Jason Nannenga
 Mariane Salgado
 David Smith
 Ana Soares
 Shasta West

Davonne Abbring
Daryl Ackerman
Dylan Alberts
Tonya Allen
Amber Anderson
Amy Anderson
David Andree



Mandy Apple
Chad Arnett
Jared Arnett
Charles Baisden
Peter Bakker
Michelle Banjura
Thomas Barlog



Laurie Ann Bennett
Dan Berry
Mark Birkett
Mitchell Bishop
Chris Bloch
Samantha Boone
Bryan Brown



Marc Brunley
Kathleen Buche
Steve Caldwell
Gary Carr
Christina Castillo
Aaron Chapman
Jennifer Coffer



Melissa Collins
Vince Collins
David Crevison
Kim Culbreth
David Darnell
Staci Davidson
Jamie Davis



Stephanie Deardorff
Daniel DeFries
Billy DeKock
Kacy DeKock
Kevin DeKock
Christina DeVries
Mandy Dewar



Wally Dinga
Dana Dorn
Kelly Dunn
Don Duquette
Ben Duttlinger
Brent Dymowski
Jessica Edwards



Amber Eenshuistra
Larry Evers
Joanne Fagen
Amy Ferguson
Shaun Ferguson
Candace Fiedler
Charles Finney



Remember When...

What was your most memorable moment during your junior year?

1. "When I fell asleep in history class and woke up and found out that Kevin Silverthorne put lipstick on the side of my face!" said Kim Culbreth.

2. "When Anthony proposed to me the day before Christmas break," explains Nicole Guanajuato.

3. "Having a good old time at Chuckie B's house," said Jamie Davis.

4. "Getting kicked out of the pep session," said Karen Haan.

5. "When Mr. Norwine smashed an orange on the floor during class," said Misty Mattingly.

6. "Walking the tracks during the late hour nights with the rest of the gang," said Chuck Baisden.

7. "Simon, carrying me to freedom on the railroad tracks with my buddies," said Shannon Pettit.

8. "Hearing about Bonnie Peterson flipping her car in a ditch," said Steve Peterson.

9. "Going to see Jackyl in concert with all my friends!" said Ellen Misch.

10. "Wrecking my truck," said Rich Par-tin.



Sarah Flory
Melissa Fraley



Craig Frieden
Lauren Fritts



Kevin Gates
Terry Grover



Nichol Guanajuato
Michael Gutierrez



Karin Haan
Trisha Hachlica



Karen Hack
Kyle Hamstra

I can't watch! Did it count? Using his megaphone for support, Ben Duttlinger, appears too afraid to look as the buzzer goes off.



Philip Hamstra
Ryan Hamstra
Sarah Hart
Melissa Hatfield
Andy Hebda
Tim Helton
Jennifer Hendricks



Brad Herbst
James Herrick
Jeff Hicks
Rick Hines
Eric Holm-Hansen
Nicole Holst
Amy Howard



Karen Howard
Jason Hubbard
Brad Hutsell
Jeremy Jarrette
Tim Jones
Jill Justice
David Kaminski



Kevin Kamminga
Suzanne Keller
Sarah Kildert
Mike Klemp
Beth Knapik
Joni Knip
Rachel Knip



Brett Kordich
Dan Koselke
Jason Krooswyk
Scott Knueger
Scott Laskey
Josh Lineberry
Nathaniel Lineberry



Hangin' out happens in town and in the hallway. Mark Barker joined upperclassman Amy Nannenga in the new locker area to just share a moment of relaxation.

Just Hanging Out

As soon as the bell rang at 3:15 Friday, the Juniors looked forward to "hanging out" in town or wherever their car took them.

A lot of teens enjoyed "hanging out" with their close friends. "It gave me a chance to forget about my problems," said Karen Hack.

From cruising the strip of DeMotte to shopping at the mall,

there was always time to stop and get something to eat.

Even in the cold, there were still some teens who just could not sit at home with their families. "I hated sitting home on the weekends. It got so boring," explained Mike Klemp.

Some of the places that Juniors loved to go included the Hill, which was an empty lot on North Halleck

where everybody parked their car and talked.

The main hangout for Juniors, however, was the Southlake Mall in Merrillville. The least favorite hangout on the survey was at Amaco parking lot in DeMotte. All in all, no matter where Juniors went, they still had a good time just "hanging out."

Junior class officers: Treasurer Gail Ooms, Vice President Tim Jones, Secretary Kari Myers, and President Jeff Sampson.

Taking a break from cruising the strip of DeMotte, Simon Zulaski decides what he wants to eat at Subway.



Thomas Mackey
Joseph Malocha
Roberto Martinez
Dannel Martin
Katie Martin
Tyler Martin
Misty Mattingly

Jeff McComb
Joy Mervosh
Adam Miller
Dan Miranda
Brian Misch
Ellen Misch
Jaime Moore

Stephene Moyer
Amy Musch
Kari Myers
Aimee Nannenga
Bonnie Nannenga
Bryan Nannenga
Harvey Nannenga

Melissa Nannenga
Bryan Niketh
Jen Normmensen
Ari Obnen
Bill Oliver
Gail Ooms
Misty Orcutt

Jeff Ortiz
Jennifer Oslawski
Mindy Owens
Angela Padol
Lisa Pajkos
Jon Parker
Richard Partin

Aaron Paschke
Kathleen Patrick
Scott Patrick
Alexander Pellegrino
Bonnie Peterson
Steve Peterson
Shannon Pettit



Jennifer Prosser
William Rackouski
William Rakowicki
Chalice Roberts
Richard Rose
Tom Rusk
Ryan Russel



Jamie Sabuda
Jeff Sampson
Chris Sanders
Misty Sanders
Robert Schanlaub
Melissa Schoonveld
Amber Schreiner



Jennifer Schurman
Cameron Scott
Dennis Sekema
Mike Sell
Jason Shelton
Kevin Silverthorne
Carissa Simmons



Bryan Sims
Steve Sipe
Andrew Slatton
Chris Solich
Jason Sons
Melissa Stamper
Amy Stepanek



Jeremy Sterk
Jeff Stevens
Wendell Stilley



Tracee Stone
Margaret Strain
Andy Strong



Elizabeth Strutz
Jason Swallow
David Sytsma



Going beyond the call of duty, Heather Williams suffered a broken arm, when the Juniors went down fighting in Powderpuff 24-30 loss to the Seniors.



Juniors Made it Happen

For many in the class of '95: this was the year that future plans began to take shape. Class togetherness was the key. The class of 1995 made plans for the Junior Prom, studied for SAT's, and excelled in studies, sports, and extra-curricular activities. Throughout the 180 days, the year was the best.

Juniors sold approximately 1000 candy bars and made close to \$1800 in

profit.

Junior girls lost the Powderpuff game 24-30, but the junior spirits were left high. "It was very disappointing to us all, but what we gave made the Seniors have to try to win. We're not quitters, and I think we proved ourselves quite well," said Gail Ooms.

When administrators cracked down on line cutting, Amber Eenshuistra and Amy Musch used creative strategy to take their place in line during the crowded A lunch.

JUNIORS



Staci Sytsma
Jeremy Talley
Andy Terborg
Randy Thomas
Jennifer Thomason
Richard Tillema
Michelle Tillet

Shawn Timpe
Jon Torrenza
Ben Turpin
Darrell Vinson
Donna Walker
Michelle Wallace
Suzanne Walstra

Nicole Whitney
Chad Williams
Heather Williams
Staci Williams
Crystal Wireman
Travis Wireman
Joyce Woolwine

Heather Wulitch
Jennifer Yankey
Tim Yokovich
Paula Zandstra
Paul Zorka
Simon Zulaski
Renee Zwinklis

Leading the way

Brook Kozak attended the Hugh O'Brien convention the first week of June in Indianapolis. "I was very honored to be selected as a finalist for the Hugh O'Brien award. It was nice to be selected as a leader of my class," said Kozak.

Runner up was Allison Fase. "I think it was a great honor to have been chosen as a finalist. I was really surprised," said Allison Fase.

Four finalists were Shannon Sipkema, Jody Jungels, Missy

Peo, and Johanne Jarvis. "I think it's a great honor to have been selected as a finalist for the award. I'm glad to have been recognized for my leadership skills," said Jodi Jungels.

Hugh O'Brien is an award that is given out to sophomores for leadership qualities. Each public and private high school in Indiana selected a student. In order to apply you had to go to Mr. Ladd, get three subject titles and write an essay on each.

Hugh O'Brien award winners Brook Kozak and Amy Stepanek (1992 representative), joint finalists Jodi Jungels, Allison Fase, Johanne Jarvis, Shannon Sipkema, and Missy Peo.



Kenny Abbring
Kevin Adamczyk
Dawn Albertson
Lisa Albertson
Amber Allen
Dorothea Allen
Randy Allen



Molly Anthony
Maria Arambula
Joshua Armstrong
Ryan Armstrong
Bob Babcock
Mike Baggerly
Jenelle Bailey



Judith Bakker
Tishia Bales
Jamie Barker
Mark Barker
Dan Barlog
Robert Bartolomucci
Mathew Bateman



Tara Bauman
Cullen Baumgarte
Carrie Beal
Christie Bedwell
Tiffany Bell
Sasha Belstra
Shannon Belstra



Dustin Bennett
Dennis Bierma
Brett Boezeman
Shawn Bolen
Simon Bollin
Dale Boon
Amy Bormann

Rachel Brooker
Marenia Brown
James Broyles
Connie Butler
Heidi Byrom
Angie Casko
Jacqui Cates

Christopher Cavanaugh
Kyle Chapman
Alec Chase
Ronald C. Cimoch III
Tina Cobb
Johnathon Conover
Tomnie Cook

Christine Courtney
Tony Cowles
Christie Craighead
Bob Crownover
Danny Curran
Jennifer Curtis
David Dase

Michelle Davis
Kerry L. Dean
Mark Deardorf
Tim Dekock
Jennifer Demopoulos
Kim Devries
Martin Donnelly

Enca Donnowitz
Ericka Dreesen
Jason Dunham
Amanda Dunlap
Dave Dutlinger
Jamie Engelhart
Jill Engelhart

Giving a thumbs up, Laine Hamstra works on a lab.



Wheels Offer Freedom

A lot of freedom comes with being a sophomore. Freedom from being pushed around by upperclassmen, more freedom from parents and the most important freedom: the car.

For some sophomores, just turning 16 was the key to freedom. "I get to go out more with my friends on the week-ends. My parents

trust me more." Valerie Hamstra. "I get to go to more parties and date more often." Christie Craighead "I get more privileges. My parents aren't so uptight, so I get to date this year." Angie Wiederhold.

Teachers raise their expectations for sophomores and the word 'employer' was often added to their vocabulary.

Learning to work together, Chris Ritchie, Tim Pogue, Keri Nemeth, Larry Fugett, Jamie Myers, and Sasha Belstra complete a lab in Mrs. Slaby's academic biology.



Aaron English
Erin Enright
Shannon Evans
Brian Fagen
Allison Fase
Susan Ference
April Ferguson



Bria Fletcher
Laura Fox
Christopher Franks
Don Fry
Larry Fugett
Erica Fyda
Jed Gapp



Heather Garrett
Shelley Gates
Molly Gatlin
Jill Gillen
Matthew Gluth
Kyle Glath
Dawn Griggs



Raymond Gross
Tony Gross
Steven Grugel
Craig Hachlica
Christina Hall
Belinda Hamstra
Dayna Hamstra



Kevin Hamstra
Laine Hamstra
Valerie Hamstra
Jason Hancock
Matthew Hanewich
Amber Hansen
Janice Hart



Volunteering his time, Ryan Rients videotapes varsity boys basketball games. Game tapes were used by coaches to improve team performances.



Megan Hartzler
Shannon Heath
Chris Heide
Holly Henson
Clay Hepworth
Joan Higgins
Adam Hoffman

Jason Hoffman
Kristine Hoffman
Jim Holmes
Missy Hough
Adam Howard
Heather Hurley
Gary Jager

Kimberly Jager
Johanne Jarvis
Rob Jefferson
William Johnson
Charleen Johnston
Tony Jonkman
Jodi Jungels

Debbie Kamminga
Kelly Kamminga
Robert Kenda
Amy Kennedy
Dwayne Kennedy
Nikole Kerns
Heather Ketchum

SOPHOMORES

John Kiersma
Shannon Kingma
Becky Knapik
Eric Knudsen
Josh Knutson
Scott Koppen
Amanda Koslovsky



Brook Kozak
Jorie Kramer
Jeremy Krsak
Christopher Krug
Katharine Kucharik
Scott Lacey
Kimberly Laskey



Kevin Lewis
Benjamin Liss
Peggy Lloyd
Amanda Lucas
Joshua Luedtke
Rachel Lundstrom
Crystal Lunsford



Maci Mackiewicz
Shanna Maple
Heather Marshall
Stacy Marshall
Brad Martin
Troy Martin
Don Massey



Jennifer McAtee
David Medley
Renee Meracle
Melanie Meyer
Ann Mikolajczak
Jeremy Miller
Kirstine Misch



Timothy Misch
Hilary Molchan
Gregory Moolenaar
Dawn Mullins
Courtney Murchek
Heather Myers
Jamie Myers

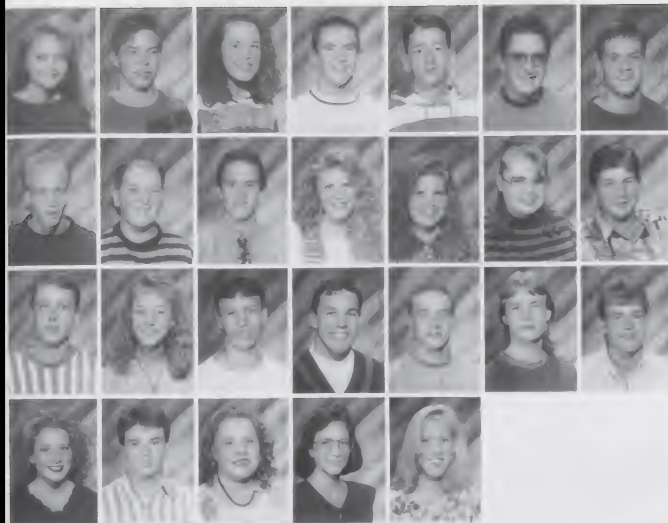


Chad Nabors
Chris Nannenga
Simon Napier
Carrie Nemeth
Jill Normensen
Jason Norman
Kelly Northcutt



Eric Norton
Jason Obrien
Andrew Opolski
Jeff Opolski
Aaron Pavloff
Melissa Peo
Michael Peo





Nicole Peo
Jeremy Peterson
Shelly Pettit
Brian Pierce
Tim Pogue
Charles Poole
Bruce Przybylski

Eric Pullins
Randy Rahmoeller
Dennis Ramsey
Rachel Raymer
Shelly Rocker
Amelia Richard
Ryan Rients

Chip Risner
Sasha Risner
Chris Ritchie
Craig Robbins
Joshua Robinson
Aaron Rogers
Brad Roorda

Natalie Sark
Kevin Sawyer
April Schanlaub
Stacy Scholl
Jennifer Schoon

Excuses, Excuses

SOPHOMORES

You just made a couple of new friends at school, and they asked if you would like to go out with them this weekend. You were so excited that you could not tell them you had to be home by 11pm.

You don't want to look un-cool so you stay out with them after curfew. When you get home, your parents are furious with you. What do you tell them?

"I was having so much fun and when I

glanced at the clock I then realized I was late, and I didn't want to drive fast and get a ticket, sorry." Jennifer Demopoulos

"I was driving home and there was a bad accident, and I had to wait for them to clear everything off the road. I would've been home on time." Randy Rahmoeller

"We were on our way to the movies and the traffic was really bad." Crystal Lundsford

Sophomore class officers Andy Spenner—Vice President, Charleen Johnston—Treasurer, Molly Gatlin—Secretary, Amanda Lucas—President.



Jason Schoonveld
Douglas Schrum
Hannah Schultz
Wayne Sears
Kim Sherwood
Tabitha Shown
Shannon Sipkema



Todd Skinner
Joelene Smith
Lacey Smith
Jason Sonaty
Shannon Soohay
Andrew Spenner
Brooke Spurgeon



Keri Spurgeon
Lynn Stalbaum
Lance Stevens
Shannon Stowers
Heather Stueben
Jessica Stueben
Kyle Sylvester



Laura Szeman
Corine Tachtiris
Valene Tachtiris
Paul Thomason
Scott Tilema
Kevin Truman-Forehand
Alan Valade



Bill Vanblaircom
Annette Vantholen
Shen Veldman
Kristen Wagner
Brett Walstra
Jennifer Walstra
Nicky Walstra



Kicked back and relaxed, Jason Dunham takes a break from class.

Chatting with a friend, Dayna Hamstra enjoys her lunch.





Sarah Watson
Dave Wells
Tim Wells
Terry Werts
Heather White
Samantha White

Angela Wiederhold
Amy Wiers
Timothy Wiers
Sarah Windlow
Dallas Wireman
Shannon Leigh
Wireman

Chad Womack
Adam Woolever
Barb Yaeger
Frank Zarembo
Tina Zulaski
Kara Zylstra



Coming off a 15:09 third place Semi-state finish, Lacey Smith awaits news of state qualification. Smith felt she ran a good race in spite of the chilly conditions at Culver Military Academy.

IN THE RUNNING

SOPHOMORES

Finishing third in the Culver semi-state with a time of 15:09, Lacey Smith was invited for the second time to attend the state meet at South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis. In spite of the freezing temperatures and blowing snow, Lacey finished twelfth with a time of 15:12. "It was hard to do by myself, but my team practiced with me, and it was fun to get there," said Lacey Smith.

Smith has been involved in cross country and track since the sixth grade. Her freshman and sophomore years, she won MVP. In 1993 she took conference for cross country and Rookie distance runner for track.

Smith was WLQI's athlete of the week five times in the last two running seasons. Smith was also chosen as Kankakee Valley's female superstar athlete.

Not Pictured

April Flanders
Heather Jones

Freshman LIFE

Being selected to represent her class as a freshman Homecoming court representative, Jennifer Kaluf selected Tony Risner as her escort.



Angelee Abbring
Mary Ahrendt
Dawn Alexander
Sean Anderson
Hallie Apple
Shaun Armstrong
Steven Bachman



Michael Bahnerth
Jason Bailey
Ryan Bailey
Andy Bakker
Jason Bakker
Melissa Banks
Jaymes Barrera



Stephanie Barton
Jennifer Battnich
Kelly Beal
Stephanie Bell
Courtney Belstra
Darick Bennett
Aimee Beougher



Bill Bertram
Jeremie Black
Scott Blanchard
Bill Boege
Christine Bonnema
Matthew Brady
Holly Bristol



Melissa Brooker
Jolene Brown
Rachel Bryan
Kim Bult
Mackenzie Burse
Brandon Caldwell
Jason Call

Chris Capellari
Ron Cates
Amy Chester
Charles Clark
Dana Clark
Chad Clay
C.J. Cochran

Jonathan Coffey
Joseph Coffey
Tabatha Coffey
Erica Coleman
Lisa Cooper
Ryan Cornet
Mike Culbreth

Tony Culig
Jennifer Dapshis
Josh Davis
Kristen Dean
Patrick Dean
Kari Deardorff
Katie Deardorff

Brett Deboard
Lisa Deerberg
Dustin Dickerson
Keith Dinga
Jason Dooge
Jason Dozier
Suzi Drzik

Corey Dykhuizen
Jennie Evans
Brad Evert
Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Stephen Luke Flory
Christina Fotinos
Beth Fredericks

Jamie Freeman
Nicole Funston
John Gallagher
Megan Gentry
Vanessa Gillen
Gregory Gorski
Mark Gott

Tracy Gray
Michael Greshaw
Jamie Grevenstuk
Catherine Grube
Norma Haan
Amanda Hall
Ryan Haring

Adam Hart
Richard Hayes
Tricia Hayes
Kevin Hayles
Richard Heck
Crystal Hefner
Curt Henry



Amanda Henson
Eric Hepworth



Freshmen advise future students



Brandy Hicks
John Hielema



Justin Hildebrand
Daphne Hopkins



Melissa Howard
Valerie Howard



Jeff Hubbard
Steven Hughes



Andrea Hyatt
Stephanie Hyatt



Cassie Inman
J.D. Jablonski
Jeremy Jackson
Natalie Jarrette
Christina Jimenez
Elizabeth Jones
Karen Jonkman



Most people going into their freshman year have no idea what to expect. They don't know how to act, or if they will fit in at the high school. This list of things to do to survive your freshman year is for the use of these people.

"Be yourself, and don't back down to anyone."

Kristen Dean

"Be strong and stick by your friends, and don't mess with upperclassmen."

Shephanie Hyatt

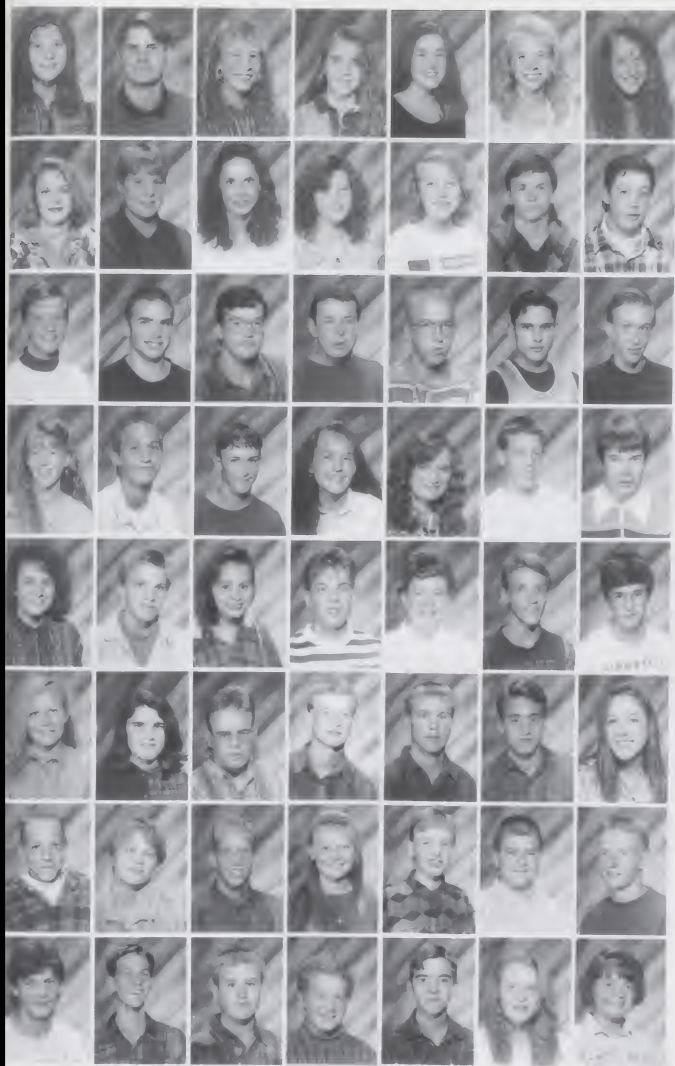
"Try to have a good time."

Keith Marion

"It seems hard at first, but don't give up. Work your hardest!"

Shephanie Barton

These are a few of the basic guidelines to surviving freshman year. Keeping these in mind try to make the most of high school, because these are the years that most people remember for the rest of their lives.



Melanie Jonkman
Mark Kachic
Amber Kahuf
Jenniler Kahuf
Christie Kaminski
Donna Kamminga
Sandra Kapella

Rachel Kaper
William Kaper
Angela Karch
Stephanie Keller
Sarah Kenda
Daniel Kinnear
Josh Klein

Aaron Klomp
Joseph Kopanda
Jason Kopf
Kary Korth
Steven Koselke
R.J. Kosik
Michael Krooswyk

Melissa Kruse
Jeff Lauratis
Mike Lewis
Tara Luedtke
Lisa MacDonald
Michael Mak
Keith Manon

Leaha Marshall
Kyle Martin
Jessica Martinez
Ron Massey
Tina May
Nicholas McAlister
Mike McCoy

Paula McIntire
Elizabeth McIntosh
Andy Meeks
Jeremy Meeks
Chad Middelkamp
Ryan Mikus
Crystal Miller

Andy Mills
Donna Minix
Todd Moolenaar
Barbara Moore
Nathan Mount
Sean Murray
Ryan Myers

Keith Nannenga
Michael Nannenga
Arthur Newbury
Matt Niemiller
Matt Norris
Katie Oatis
Cindy Odle

Nathan Ondack
Ed Ooms
Shauna Orich
Kelli Orsburn
Derrick Oryll
Dale Osburn
Rickie Owens



Matt Paczkowski
Jamie Patrick
Ricki Patton
Scott Pendergrass
Jennifer Peo
Billy Perkins
Danielle Pierson



Joseph Poole
Bill Prater
Mark Prusinski
Jeff Ramey
Casey Risner
Tony Risner
Aaron Robbins



Jacob Rohder
Adam Roorda
Amanda Roorda
Andi Rust
Adam Saboff
Matthew Salyer
Renee Samanego



Tim Schanlaub
Brian Schiesser
Chris Scott
Cory Scott
Patrick Scott
Eric Sell
Ambica Serocinski



Gina Shanks
Nellie Shidler
Roberta Shirkey
Chris Short
Russell Shouse
Angela Shultz
Devin Simmons



Chad Skinner
Jamison Smith
Lauren Smith
Michele Smith
Shanna Snyder
Tessa Sorba
Stephanie Soto



Dean Sparks
Nicholas Spriggs-Hall
Jimmy Stamper
Jason Stephens
Clayton Stevens
Shaun Stewart
Candace Stotts



Freshmen Nightmares Disappear

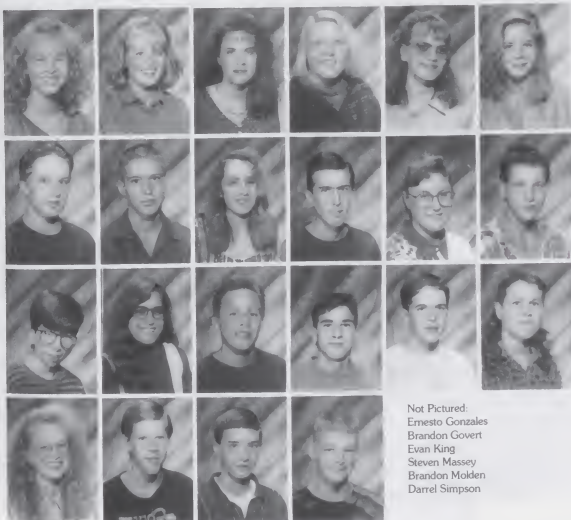
Many people hear horror stories about how bad their freshman year will be. These people start their freshman year expecting it to be a nightmare. Freshman Angie Karch said, "I thought being a freshman would mean that we would get picked on, but we are treated the same as the upperclassmen."

"I expected it to be worse than it is," said freshman Clay Stevens.

Another freshman, Ka-

tie Oatis, said, "Everyone told me that freshmen get picked on, and some do, but I haven't. I thought I would get lost in this huge building, but it's easy to find your way around." Sooner or later all freshmen find out that they had nothing to worry about. Freshman year is not the horror story people make it out to be.

Sitting back, Mark Prusinski, Michael Mak, and Aaron Robbins enjoy Freshman English.



Angela Terborg
Christie Trevisol
Annmarie Tuohy
Jill Vanderwoode
Amy Vanschepin
Kun VanTholen

Timothy Ventrello
Devyn Walden
Jamie Walker
David Lee Walstra
Kathryn Wantola
Alex Wenglarz

Bradley White
Sherry Whitford
Marc Whitney
Joshua Whitson
Jonathon Williams
Robbie Williams

Not Pictured:
Ernesto Gonzales
Brandon Govert
Evan King
Steven Massey
Brandon Molden
Darrel Simpson

Valerie Williams
James Wood
Dustin Wright
Kevin Zukley



Trying not to laugh, Nathan Kooy talks to Andy Hicks over dinner during a scene from the fall play "The Nerd."



Seconds after hearing her name called for the 1994 FFA Sweetheart, Tanya Tanis embraces last year's Sweetheart Sarah Perzee.



Keeping up on the recycling bins is a must for Environmental Club member Lacey Smith.



Inside Whirl



From Interact collecting over 1,400 cans of food for their annual holiday food drive, to the Sunshine cheese and sausage sale for their dance, clubs strove to achieve their highest aspects. These included Band performing at the Bears half-time game, and Environmental Club helping to "save our planet" by adopting a highway. SADD promoted sobriety with Red Ribbon Week.



Showing off their enthusiasm during a basketball game are David Lacosse, Kam Shepherd, Mike Klemp, Jamie Martinez, Bryan Brown, Brian Schoonveld, Josh Spenner, and Shane Hetrick.

During the Christmas band concert, Jed Gapp awaits his cue.

Preparing for their competition, color guard members Dawn Alexander, Amy Buyer, and Alec Chase make last minute adjustments before hitting the floor.



Dressing up for the party, Nathan Kooy presents his monster costume.

"The Nerd," was not only a fun show, but it was very successful for us as a group. Mrs. Steiner

"The Nerd," was unique because it required a lot more character acting than I have ever had to do before. But I liked the show and the role." Nathan Kooy

Checking to see if their daughter is alright, Amy Stepanek and Jared Arnett revive Amy Tiemens.

Trying not to hurt Nathan Kooy's feelings, Andy Hicks, Ted Knutson, and Jessica Edwards entertain him by playing "The Bag Game."

"Nerd" challenges Thespians;

"The Nerd," presented Nov 5, 6 and 12, 13 and Co-directed by Jill Steiner and Mark Ladd, showed the audience how talented the Thespians really were.

Your worst nightmare just came true! Someone has come to visit, and just stays.

Worse yet, he is the most annoying, clueless houseguest ever. He practices his tam-bourine at odd hours. He makes "helpful" changes on important projects, and he embarrasses your guests with ridiculous stories and games.

Well, maybe this is

not your worst nightmare, but it's Willum Cubbert's, who is an architect. Rick Steadman is a man who Willum knew when they were in the service together. Rick once saved Willum's life while they were in Vietnam, but Willum never got a chance to

see him. When he found Rick's address, he wrote to him, thanked him and promised that as long as he was alive, Rick would have someone on earth who would do anything for him. Now Rick has come for a visit and it grows very long.





Doused with cottage cheese, Jared Arnett exclaims, "What is going on here?"

Inventing a game to drive "the Nerd" out, Nathan Kooy, Ted Knutson and Jessica Edwards concentrate on the amazing apple core.



Drama club members Front Row: Mr. Mark Ladd, Nathan Kooy, Ted Knutson, Jessica Edwards, Andy Hicks. 2nd Row: Angel Padol, Jamie Sabuda, Sarah Flory, Errol Strain, Amy Stepanek, Amy Tiemens, Jared Arnett, Dave Wells, Mike Gluth, Ann Mikolajczak and Mr. Robert Heid.



What was the funniest thing about drama? "The funniest and most interesting part was the period before the performance. This is when the adrenaline kicks in."

"I thought the funniest thing was the cast party."
Jared Arnett

Student actors direct the stage

"The Festival of Follies was a whole new adventure. A new format and focus allowed us to bring our audiences something more appealing to them," said Mrs. Steiner.

The play consisted of 10 scenes; *Jets*—directed by Nathan Kooy, *Sorry Wrong Number*—directed

by Amy Stephanek, *Opera Lip Sync*—directed by Carolee Barker, *Excerpt from Henry the 5th*—directed by Ted Knutson, *Surgery*—directed by Samantha Boone, "I liked directing, and I was very proud of my actors. I hope they had as much fun as I did," said Boone.

Make 'em Laugh—directed by Jeff Kamminga, *Suddenly Last Summer*—directed by Sarah Lynn Flory, *Oedipus Rex*—directed by Jared Arnett, *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*—directed by Jessica Edwards, and the *Finale* directed by Amy Tiemens. "I was very pleased that we had

so many new people able to get some experience on the stage," said Mr. Ladd.

Around 250 people attended the play. "I liked the Festival of Follies because it let me do other things besides act, like directing and stage work," said Nathan Kooy.



Returning to the days of radio where voice was king, Carolee Barker and Jaime Kenning entertain listeners with their dynamic character voices.



Performing a ritual, Andy Hicks explains his game to his friends.

Strolling through the daisies, Erika Dreesen ignores the advances of operatic lip-sync singer Jeff Kamminga.



Drama Club: Very Front—Shane Hetrick. Row 1—Amy Tiemens, Amy Stepanek, Nathan Kooy, Jessica Edwards, Samantha Boone. Row 2—Justin Hildebrand, Melissa Kruse, Jason Bakker, Ambica Serocinski, Halle Apple, Kris Hoffman, Stacy Scholl, Jennifer Yankey, Jennifer Thomason, Stephen Moyer, Mandy Apple, Sarah O'Connor, Sarah Flory, Ruth Klein, Julie Krapf, Jennifer Fredericks, Amber Schreiner. Row 3—Dana Clark, Jorie Kramer, Christie Bedwell, Tara Bauman, Dawn Griggs, Shannon Sipkema, Ann Mikolajczak, Michael Gluth, Joy Mervosh, Dawn Rogers, Trisha Hachlica, Angela Padol, Jamie Sabuda, Chrissy Sanders, Carolee Barker, Michelle Banjura. Back Row—Tim Wells, Dave Wells, Tara Luedtke, Kara Zylstra, Connie Butler, Dan Bell, Earle Butterworth, Inga Hein, Jared Arnett, Joe Malocha, Jeff Kamminga, Davonne Abbring, Tommie Cook, Mandy DeWar, Don Needham, Ray Williams.

Hiding from the monster in the closet, Amy Tiemens falls into the arms of Ted Knutson, who portrayed her father's employee.

Drive; ambition renew band's spirit

Rocky Killion, promised to make the year of band the best it has ever been for the community's sake and for the students' sake. He came in the fall from Boone Grove Junior-Senior High School.

He obtained an invitation for the band to play at the Chicago Bears-Denver Broncos half time

show which occurred Saturday December 18.

Band performed in the 'Touch of Dutch' Arts and Crafts parade in August. They have performed in every half time home football game and every home basketball game.

They placed second at Highland MBC and fourth at

Goshen. Their music score tied with the band that won the right to go to state contest.

Mr. Killion wrote most of the music and the script for another Easter musical, "The Living Crucifixion," which was originally presented at the DeMotte Calvary Assembly of God Church in 1991.

Raffle tickets were sold on December 22 at Sam's Club in Merrillville where they also held a bake sale. Sam's Club matched what the band raised that day.

On April 22 and 23 they went to Kings Island where they took a superior first and were also runners up for Grand Champion.

"I would consider band a very exciting organization in which you learn to appreciate the thoughtfulness of others and learn to work as a team not an individual." Aaron Klemp

"Band has been real interesting. I've enjoyed getting to meet new people over the years." Dan Bell

"The 1st four years of band have been really hectic having three different directors. We have really improved over the years." Carole Stueben

Practice makes perfect! Pep band prepared themselves for the upcoming basketball season.

Thanking her parents, Suzanne Rheul honors them on parent night.

Displaying their Pep band T shirts Ray Gross and John Torrenga play around during their basketball quarter break.





Marching in formation the band performs in the Touch of Dutch parade in August.

Calling off the raffle Chuck DelVecchio, along with assistant Barb Yaeger, announces Bill Krueger as the winner of the trip to Jamaica.



Marching Band: Front Row: Pat Yaeger, Jeremy Killion, Row 2: Steph Cimoch, Sarah Windlow, Valerie Tachtiris, Shannon Belstra, Katherine Grube, Paula McIntire, Valerie Williams, Shannon Neath. Row 3: Ericka Dreesen, Ambica Serocinski, Jennifer Hendricks, Melissa Fraley, Tiffany Bell, Christy Bonnema, Amanda Roorda, Amy VanSchapen, Heather Stueben, Row 4: Danielle Pierson, Nick Spriggs-Hall, Jed Gapp, Mark Kachlic, Todd Moolenaar, Jesse Stueben, Sherry Whitford, Nicki Walstra. Row 5: Ray Gross, Aaron Klemp, Jon Torrenga, Matt Gluth, Barb Yaeger, Dana Clark. Back Row: Courtney DelVecchio, Chrissy Sanders, Alec Chase, Jeremy Sterk, Carole Stueben, Jamie Smith, Amy Bovegher.





"I'm glad that the band has Mr. Killion, because he made everything possible for us."

Joe Poole
"Band was great. Thanks to Mr. Killion. If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't have gotten where we did." said Shannon Belstra.

Jeremy Stark said "The band is really starting to work and it's really paying off."

"Band was a very good experience for people who like music and rhythms. This year was fun going to contests and Kings Island. We got a superior first and runners up for grand champion." Evan King

Band honors participants

Band and Guard Awards program was held with a dinner and ceremony on May 23. To begin the awards, Mr. Killion passed out letters to all members who had participated in band for two full years. Next, he passed out Certificates of Appreciation to Seniors Crystal Eenshuistra, Dan Bell, Femke Van Hoven, Carole Stueben, Courtney DelVecchio, Suzanne Ruehl, and Don Needham.

Last year's field commanders Jeremy Stark and Chris Sanders, and announced Sarah Windlow as the Junior field commander along with Stark and Sanders. Congratulations went to Guard captains Courtney DelVecchio and Nicky Walstra. Certificates and T-shirts were given to the Oklahoma pit crew members: Sarah Windlow, Paula McIntire, Val Williams, Ericka Dreesen, Chirsty Bonema,

Amanda Roorda, Chris Sanders, Barb Yaeger, Aaron Klemp, Alec Chase, and Jeremy Stark.

Killion recognized the following people who went to State solo and Ensemble contest: Valerie Tachtiris, Sarah Windlow, Jeremy Stark, Don Needham. Nicky Walstra was the first guard member in KV history to receive a first place at State. Jeremy Stark was congratulated as a member of several Honor Bands.

Band voted earlier in the month on who they thought were the most Outstanding members in their organization. Those winners were—Most Outstanding Freshman, Valerie Wil-

liams, Sophomores Alec Chase and Sarah Windlow, Junior Jeremy Stark, and Senior Don Needham.

The next list of awards had runner-up and the winner. For most Improved Concert Band Member, runner-up Barb Yaeger, winners Chris Sanders and Alec Chase. Outstanding Concert Band Member went to Suzanne Rhuel, runner-up Val Tachtiris. Winner of the Outstanding Band Member went to Don Needham, runner-up Jeremy Stark.

Most Outstanding Guard Member runner-up was Nicky Walstra, winner Courtney DelVecchio. Louis

Armstrong Jazz Award winner was Sarah Windlow, runner-up Matt Gluth. A scholarship award, the Arion, was garnered by Jeremy Stark, runner-up Jon Torrenga, John Philip Sousa Award went to Don Needham.

Mr. Killion gave his thanks to the Band Booster Organization for "putting the evening together," and also helping with the awards. Senior Don Needham concluded the evening with a short Benediction and a thanks to the band, and Mr. Killion on behalf of all the seniors for "a great year."



Above Right: During the Christmas concert Don Needham, Mary Arndt, and Dana Clark perform Jingle Bells.

Getting mellow, Chrystal Eenshuistra and Tiffany Bell pleased the crowd on the saxophone.

Concentration was the key word for Amanda Roorda during the concert.





During the Christmas Concert Barb Yeagar and Matt Gluth harmonize on a bright tune.

While spending the day at Kings Island Valerie Tachtiris, Femka Van Hoven, Carol Stueben, and Suzanne Ruehl take a break from all the festivities to get their picture taken.



Band Front Row: Christie Bonnema, Heather Stueben, Melissa Fraley, Suzanne Ruehl, Sarah Windlow, Valerie Williams, Valerie Tachtiris, Shannon Belstra, Paula McIntire, Catherine Grube, Second Row: Amy Van Schapen, Ambica Serocinski, Amanda Roorda, Jennifer Hendricks, Sherry Whitford, Mary Ahrendt, Jessica Stueben, Dennis Ramsey, Mark Kachlic, Todd Moolenaar, Matt Gluth, Barb Yeager, Dana Clark, Dawn Mullins, Tiffany Bell, Chrystal Eenshuistra, Chrissy Sanders, Jamie Smith, Jed Gapp, Ericka Dreesen, Nick Sprigg/Hall, Joe Poole, Ray Gross, Aaron Klemp, Jon Torrence, Don Needham, Steve Bachman, Back Row: Rocky Killion, Sherry Veldman, Alec Chase, Courtney DelVecchio, Nicky Walstra, Jeremy Sterk, Femke Van Hoven, Eric Pullins, Lance Stevens, Tom Rusk



The pharaoh was one of the few props that the Kougat Guard used to add spice and variety to their competition.

"Being a Freshman, I wanted a new experience other than regular sports, so I joined Color Guard. I worked hard at it, and in the end I had the satisfaction of knowing that I had been a part of the KV Color Guard." said Catherine Grube.

Suzanne Ruehl said, "Props are essential to the overall effect of the show, and I had a lot of fun painting them."

Egyptian theme supports show

It is hard to describe what Color Guard is because it has so many aspects. For instance, it is a science, a sport for the sport. Fourteen people were needed to put them in class B competition which was less harsh on the competitive scale. After the auditions, the instructor, Carrie McDonald

chose the 14 people who she thought were exceptional.

Throughout the 300 hours and 5 competitions, the Guard compiled a final score of 43.6 points at their final competition at state prelims. Nathaniel Lineberry, one of the three boys that joined the Guard said, "At

first I thought that joining Winter Guard would give me a new field of experience, however, it also gave other guys a chance to go into a new sport."

Winter Guard had a lot of fun doing the theme "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." Suzanne Ruehl de-

signed the Egyptian style props which supported the Egyptian theme. The props were stylish paintings of camels, palm trees and an Egyptian tomb. Nicky Walstra, one of the two captains of the Color Guard, said "Color Guard is a great experience and you get a whole new family."



Winter Guard: Front Row: Courtney Del Vecchio, Nicky Walstra, Catherine Grube. Row 2: Suzanne Ruehl, Sherry Whitford, Alec Chase, Nathaniel Lineberry, Back Row: Dawn Alexander, Amy Buoyor.



While the mascot person is on break, Amy Bouyer releases Guard stress by wearing the Kougar head.

Showing off her saber routine, returning Guard member Nicky Walstra practices hard for the show.



At a competition for marching band, Nicky Walstra and Courtney Del Vecchio concentrate on precision for the judges.





"It's a relief to know that a show can start off so unorganized and then pull together like this one did."

Jessica Edwards

"Musical theater has always been my favorite because I love to sing. This play was special to me because it's the last time I'll be on stage with these people. Thank you for putting up with me, it's been fun."

Ted Knutson

Audience taps to Oklahoma

"Oklahoma" was set in Indian Territory around the turn of the century before Oklahoma became a state. The story revolves around two sets of love interests. Laurey and Curly (Mandy Apple and Ted Knutson and Amy Tiemans and Andy Hicks) who don't want to admit they are in love with each other. Laurey's hired hand Jud (Shane Hetrick and Na-

than Kooy) also is sweet on Laurey, but her Aunt Eller (Carolee Barker and Amy Stepanek) is always there to keep an eye on the situation.

The second love triangle consisted of cowboy Will Parker (Jared Arnett and Ryan Russell), his sweetheart who just "cain't say no" Ado Annie (Jessica Edwards and Kathy Buche) and the womanizing peddler man,

Ali Hakin (Jason Bakker).

Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" took place April 29, 30 and May 1 and May 6, 7, 8. This was the first year that a Sunday performance was allowed. The production was also unique because most of the leading roles were double-cast. When they were not performing in their leading role, they appeared in the

chorus.

Rodgers and Hammerstein classic included the well-known songs, "Oh, what a beautiful morning," "Surrey With the Fringe On Top," "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No," "People Will Say We're In Love," "The Farmer and The Cowman", and "Oklahoma."



Threatening Jason Baker, Ryan Russel convinces Ali to marry his daughter, Kathy Buche.

Entertaining the men folk and Aunt Eller, Jared Arnett talks about his trip to Kansas City.





Celebrating their wedding, Amy Tiemens and Andy Hicks wave good-bye to the crowd.

Expressing his feelings for glory, Nathan Kooy sings "Lonely Room."



Row 1: Scott Schultz, Amber Schreiner, Sherry Whitford, Jamie Sabuda, Holly Apple, Carolee Barker, Kris Hoffman, Suzanne Walstra, Staci Scholl, Sarah Flory, Jaime Kenning, Dennis Lamka, Chris Scholl, Earle Butterworth Row 2: Ted Knutson, Shane Hetrick, Adam Woolever, Ryan Russel, Kathe Buche, Jared Arnett, Amy Stepanek, Amy Tiemens, Andy Hicks, Nathan Kooy, Jason Bakker, Keri Spurgeon

Stars take awards on center stage



**Ali Hakim:
Jason Bakker**

"Drama surpasses any and all activities, when the high school level is involved. The unity, friendship, and love is so much closer than any other that I've encountered."

Shane Hetrick.

"This is my first leading role, and it has been fun and a real learning experience for me,"

Mandy Apple.

Students elect winners.

Best performance in a winter musical—Ryan Russel, Best performance by an actress in a winter scene—Kara Zylstra, Best performance by an actor in a winter scene—Andy Hicks, Biggest "Ham" award—Scott Schultz, Best student direction—Jessica Edwards, Best performance by an actress in a chorus role—Sarah

Flory, Best performance by an actor in a chorus role. Scott Schultz, Best performance by an actress in a supporting or minor role—Amy Stephane, Best performance by an actor in a supporting role—Jason Bakker, Best performance by an actress in a leading role—Kathy Büche, Rookie of the year—Andy Hicks and Jason Bakker, Best crew

worker—Michael Gluth, Best actor—Nathan Kooy, Best Actress—Amy Stephane, Best Thespian—Nathan Kooy, Best Senior crew worker—Michael Gluth, Best senior actor—Nathan Kooy, Best senior actress—Amy Tiemens, Best senior Thespian—Nathan Kooy, Best junior crew worker—Sarah Flory, Best junior actor—Jared Amett, Best junior ac-

triss—Amy Stephane, Best junior Thespian—Amy Stephane, Best performance by an actor in a leading role—Nathan Kooy, Best freshman/sophomore crew worker—Ann Mikolajczak, Best freshman/sophomore actor—Jason Bakker, Best freshman/sophomore actress—Keri Spurgeon, Best freshman/sophomore Thespian—Jason Bakker.



Pelting out the love for their state, the men and Laurey sing "Oklahoma."

Flirting with Curly, Jaime Kenning explains the lightness of her blue-berry tarts. In te background Mandy Apple and Carolee Barker shake their heads over the interest Curley has in Jaime.





Churning butter, Carolee Barker tells Ted Knutson Laur-
ey's feelings for him.

Showing his anger, Shane Hetrick sings "Poor Jud is
Daid." Other cast members are Amber Schreiner, Kristine
Hoffman, Keri Spurgeon and Amy Tiemens.



Singing to her friends, Mandy Apple expresses her frustra-
tion of men.



Opportunities accentuate careers



"Those red marks that Miss Fasel puts on my paper really upset me because it makes it harder for me to get my layouts done on time," said Ellen Misch.

"Yearbook was very stressful. We had so many deadlines to make and not enough time to make them in," said Steph Jarvis.

Four times during the year, yearbook staffers were offered the opportunity to enrich their lives outside the classroom. "The trip to Valparaiso brought us closer together as a staff," said Jaime Kenning.

In October five staffers attended Herff Jones Camp at Valparaiso University where the staff won an award for proficiency. On October 14 and 15 writers inundated Franklin College where they competed on site as well as pre entry. Ellen Misch won a Harvey for her photo and Chuck Baisden brought down the room with his lip sync of "Boot Scottin Boogie."

In November staffers took to the air in their quest for the elusive recognition at the National Journalism Education Association Convention in Washington D.C. After winning one on

site competition, the team returned to the stress of meeting deadlines.

On April 15, Tim Jones, Gail Ooms and Jamie Kenning fought the storms and mean tornado weather to attend Ball State's J-Day.

"Although no awards were won and the trip was cut short due to weather,

the trip brought the staffers a better understanding of each other and the career opportunities that are available in journalism," said Miss Fasel, yearbook advisor.

Additional activities included Ad Sales Day on Sept 16 which raised \$3,000, underclassmen picture day on

Nov 5, club pictures day on Nov 23. Homecoming pictures on Oct 8, and numerous stress filled deadline days which kept the team hopping.

Waiting for a flight out of Maryland, Editor-in-Chief Chuck Baisden recalls the events of his five days at the National JEA convention in Washington D.C.



"Just one more time" was often heard as clubs organizer Suzanne Keller works on clip art for her section.

Organizing the ads, Nathaniel Lineberry, realizes the importance of getting the ads correct.





Carefully eyeing the chameleon, Wendy Mills realizes the extent to which some staffers have to go to get just the right picture.

Selecting just the right combination of photos and graphic design won sports Editor, Gail Ooms acclaim from State Harvey judges.



Reworking copy until it was a Miss Fasel's "red free" page kept Sarah Tuohy busy on the computer.

Checking name spellings and grades was essential for Michelle Banjura's indexing correctness and completeness.





What did you enjoy most about newspaper?

"Newspaper has taught me how to deal with responsibility and pressure. I hope that the Journalism program will be awarded at least more than two computers. It is hard to put out a good newspaper when you do not have the equipment to do so," said Jeff Kamminga—Editor-in-chief.

"I really had an interesting time on the staff. I enjoyed going to Washington D.C. The people I got to know on the trip were great," said Tracy McKinney—Feature Editor

Journalists gain knowledge

"The people on the staff were great to work with. They made the hour enjoyable. Being in newspaper taught me a lot about many things and many different people," said Erin Enright.

Newspaper consisted of 11 members. Editor of the paper was Jeff Kamminga and Feature editor was Tracy

McKinney. On October 14 and 15 Allison Fase, Jeff Kamminga, Corine Tachtiris, Sarah Windlow, and Renee Zwinklis attended the state IHS-PA convention at Franklin College. Staffers participated in on-site contests, attended educational sessions, and went to a dance.

The awards were Allison Fase: on-site

advertising design, Tracy McKinney: honorable mention Harvey for a feature story, Corine Tachtiris won a first place for sports writing, Jeff Kamminga won second place for newspaper design.

"Our trip to Franklin College was inspirational. We learned a little more about each other, supported each other, and

worked as a team," said Sarah Windlow.

November 15-21 they attended the National Scholastic Press Association in Washington D.C. Corine Tachtiris earned second in National sports writing and Allison Fase took first place in ad design. "I liked the people I had to work with, it was a lot of fun," said Jen Curtis.



Figuring out how to get around Franklin College, Jeff Kamminga and Corine Tachtiris prepare for state competition.

After touring Robert E. Lee's home in Virginia, Tracy McKinney, Jeff Kamminga, Earle Butterworth, Juliana Do Amaral, and Allison Fase take a break around the wishing well before returning to the JEA convention.





Waiting to catch the trolly, Earle Butterworth carries Michelle Banjura after a long day of touring in Washington D.C.

Asking their fellow classmates about the paper, Tracy McKinney and Erin Enright work together to get the newpaper out on time.



Newspaper: Front Row—Aaron Paschke, Cameron Scott, Earle Butterworth, Jenni Curtis, Erica Dreesen, Renee Zwinklis, Melanie Jonkman. Back Row—Tracy McKinney, Allison Fase, Jeff Kamminga, Shannon Lessner, Sarah Windlow.





What was the most interesting part of *Mirage*?

"The most interesting part of *Mirage* was, well . . . everything! From having meetings to putting this year's edition together. I enjoyed *Mirage* a lot," said Erika Dreesen.

"The most interesting part of *Mirage* to me was reading all of the stories and poems that were submitted. It really gave me an insight as to how the student body thinks and feels." Carole Stueben

Writers reveal Thoughts

"A lot of very good material was turned in and that made the publishing of the magazine quite enjoyable," said Mrs. Miller.

Sixty five different students submitted over 100 pieces of material for the ninth annual issue of *Mirage*. The theme of

the magazine was "Unspoken Thoughts". Cover design was done by Joe Kramaric.

A lot of work went into making the magazine. The written material was word processed, then laid out and printed. The cover was printed

professionally and the remains were copied in the office.

There were 20 members of *Mirage* Club. The staff and the editors for the magazine were chosen from the club membership. *Mirage* also had candy sales to provide money for

such things as printing, supplies, awards, and equipment. "*Mirage* was one of my most scholastic experiences during my past four years. I have enjoyed working with Mrs. Miller and I have learned a lot," said Suzanne Ruehl.



Using their word processing skills, Julie Eaton and Jennifer Schurman proof their work for the magazine.

Comparing their artwork Erika Dreesen and Carole Stueben help each other work out the last minor details before submitting their work.





Showing the Mirage cover, Joe Kramaric displays his winning artwork.

Before word processing, Melissa Hatfield takes a moment to do the proofing of her paper.



Mirage: Front Row—Mandy Dewar, Michelle Banjura, Amy Schurman, Suzanne Ruehl, Dawn Rogers, Tammy Holwin. Row 2—Lisa Pajkos, Carey Foley, Dan Bell, Tommie Cook, Carolee Barker, Sarah Windlow, Amy Van Schepen, Jennifer Schurman, Jamie Crane, Mrs. Miller (sponsor). Back Row—Jamie Sabuda, Jessica Stueben, Ericka Dreesen, Carole Stueben, Julie Eaton.

Society inducts 34



Tracey Sparks organized the dinner held at the DeMotte United Methodist Church.

"I think Tracey did a very good job of organizing the banquet, I thought it was a very nice ceremony, and I liked Mr. Sakel's songs!" remarked new inductee Brooke Spurgeon.

"It was a great honor to be selected for the National Honor Society. I enjoyed the ceremony very much," said inductee Stacy Scholl.

National Honor Society is a national group founded in 1921 to recognize and encourage academic achievement while developing the ideals of scholarship, character, service and leadership. Membership in the NHS was an honor and commitment by the members

to maintain and extend these ideals that won them selection into NHS.

A banquet in honor of the new members was held on March 10 at the DeMotte United Methodist Church. Honor Society President Tracey Sparks coordinated the ceremony which, for the

first time ever, included a banquet-style dinner and guest speaker Larry Sakel.

Sakel discussed the importance of a good marriage and family life. In addition to his speech, Sakel amused the audience with his singing.

The ceremony included the traditional

NHS practice of the candle ceremony and recital of the NHS pledge. Principal Osburn concluded the service with additional closing remarks and congratulations.

NHS members concluded the year with a trip to Medieval Knights in Northern Illinois.



Honoring the inductees, Jill Bykerk, Rachel Bakker and Tracey Sparks celebrate with a complimentary lunch.

Enjoying the banquet, Kara Zylstra, Tara Bauman, Rachel Kaper, Kristine Hoffman, Staci Scholl and Shannon Sipkema relax before NHS induction.





Accepting their role in the National Honor Society Margaret Strain, Joni Knip and Jennifer Thomason show their gratitude. Accepting her cowl from Mr. Osburn, Carly Belstra smiles with great honor.



Displaying their honor Joy Mervosh, Stephanie Deardoff, Bonnie Nannenga and Brian Misch show their appreciation.

National Honor Society: Front Row—Jennifer Yankey, Virginia Koutouzis, Barb Deardorf, Tracey Sparks, Jill Bykerk, Rachel Bakker, Carissa Simmons, Mandy Apple, Kari Myers. Row 2—Samantha Boone, Staci Davidson, Amy Stepanek, Carolee Barker, Cindy Markland, Carly Belstra, Sarah Flory, Nicole Holst, Mr. McAtee (sponsor). Back Row—Val Fagen, Michelle Tillett, Chad Knip, Jeff Sampson, Harvey Nannenga, Darren Hamstra, Matt Belstra, Errol Strain, Jeff Trock.





"Spellbowl was challenging, yet fun, and we got to meet interesting people."

Stephen
Moyer

"We were not especially happy with our performance at the Ameritech Hoosier Academic Superbowl, but overall I think we did OK."

Kris Hoffman.

Honor students Achieve success At state contest

Academic teams competed in the JETS TEAMS test at Purdue Cal., and hosted the NWHC Decathlon on December 11.

Members of the Decathlon team came in third at state. Fifteen individual medals were also won at the state meet in February.

"Of all my activities in high school, Academic Decathlon was my favorite. Not only did we beat the other teams, we also became like a family as well," said Carolee Barker.

She was awarded with a gold medal in fine arts and in Language/Literature, a silver in economics, and a bronze medal in the essay division. Ted Knutson earned a gold

medal in science and economics. He also earned a bronze medal in the over-all scholastic division. Jeff Trock earned a gold medal in science, and silver medals in math and economics. Nathan Kooye earned a bronze medal in math, Samantha Boone won a bronze in the interview division, and Ericka Dreesen received a bronze in math.

"Decathlon was a very exciting and enjoyable experience for everyone. Going to Chicago on a field trip was a lot of fun, but going to Indianapolis and finishing third at the State competition was even better. Decathlon was one of the best parts of the year!" said Ericka Dreesen.



Placing third at state, the Academic Decathlon Team display their medals. Front Row: Jeff Trock, Samantha Boone, Errol Strain. Row 2: Don Needham, Carolee Barker, Ted Knutson. Row 3: Ericka Dreesen, Nathan Kooye. Back Row: Coaches: Mrs. Pat Price, Mr. Bob Heid, Mr. Mark Ladd

Academic Decathlon Team: Front Row: Ericka Dreesen, Nathan Kooye, Samantha Boone, Jeff Trock, Carolee Barker. Back Row: Mrs. Pat Price, Errol Strain, Mr. Bob Heid, Ted Knutson, Don Needham, Mr. Mark Ladd.





Speech—Front Row—Jennifer Thomason, Don Needham, Samantha Boone. Row 2—Carolee Barker, Joy Mervosh, Amy Stepanek. Back Row—Dave Wells.

Spell Bowl—Front Row—Jennifer Thomason, Julie Krapf, Earle Butterworth, Stephene Moyer, Joy Mervosh. Back Row—Shannon Sipekema, Stacy Scholl, Kris Hoffman, Connie Butler, Samantha Boone.

Awaiting their state results, Academic Decathlon Team members Carolee Barker and Ericka Dreesen share information for the final round of competition.





"My experience in BPOA was fun, and very educational. I enjoyed going to State to compete with others. I will miss Mrs. Tucker as our sponsor for BPOA. She has done so much for the club that many other teachers wouldn't have. I hope to achieve as much as possible during the year, and maybe even more," said Ami Nannenga.

Gateway to opportunities

"BPOA has taught me how to work well with others and how to be a good teammate. It has also taught me discipline and responsibility," said Cori Freeman.

In September BPOA sponsored a football dance. In December they had a Christmas banquet at Top of the Hill. They

also went to a District Contest at Chester-ton High School in January.

Peggy Tucker, sponsor of BPOA, took nine students to the state competitions in Indianapolis. Out of the nine, Jennifer Prosser and Jamie Crane attended the National Leadership Conference

called "Gateway to Golden Opportunities" in San Francisco, from May 6-11.

They participated in competitive events, workshops, and an election campaign. "It's a real honor to be able to compete against others from the United States. When they chose me, it made

me feel really happy," said Crane.

Officers were President Jamie Crane, Vice-President Cori Freeman, Student Council Rep and Photographer Shannon Sipkema, Treasurer Carissa White, and Secretary Amy Middleton.



BPOA Officers: Jamie Crane, Cori Freeman, Shannon Sipkema, Amy Middleton and Mrs. Tucker.

B.P.O.A. Front Row—Cori Freeman, Amy Middleton, Jamie Crane, Shannon Sipkema, Peggy Tucker (sponsor). Row 2—Dawn Rogers, Rae Ann Odle, Dawn Lindley, Tiffanie Marshall, Juliana Do Amaral, Jill Bratz, Jenna Kingery, Dennis Lamka, Christopher Malinoff. Row 3—Femke VanHoven, Patti Haluska, Leona Adcock, Diana Hayes, Valli Hatch, Pam Davis, Aimee Nannenga, Christy Devries, Lauren Fritts. Back Row—Jenny Coffey, Jamie Sabuda, Lisa Pajkos, Jennifer Prosser, Chrsy Sanders, Lacey Smith, Melissa Peo, Kris Hoffman.



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Presenting her with carnations for district qualification, Mrs. Tucker proudly shows her appreciation to Ami Nannenga during a Convo for BPOA.

Standing by a display of the Wizard of Oz, Jennifer Prosser and her brother Rob, take a break from the National BPOA Conference with a visit at MGM Studios.



Awaiting recognition for BPOA, Carissa White, Jennifer Prosser, Lisa Pajkos, Aimee Nannenga, Karen Hack, Shannon Sipkema, Christopher Malinoff, and Jamie Crane, stand before the school during the Convo.





Ben Duttlinger

Ben Duttlinger—job interview, extemporaneous speaking, beef production, outstanding officer

Dave Duttlinger—area contest, quiz bowl, speciality crop production

Amanda Dunlap—50 plus award, treasurer's book, speciality animal production

Cassie Inman—100 plus award, quiz bowl, creed speaking

Tanya Tanis—Sweetheart contest, horticulture demonstration, scrapbook

Simon Bollin—4th in area contest, speaking

Andy Hicks—1st in area contest, top individual in area

Steve Peterson—1st in area contest

Lee Riens—1st in area contest

Steve Koselke—4th in area contest

Larry Evers—4th in area contest, dairy production

Tim Misch—swine production

JoAnna Nuestr—scrapbook

Josh Armstrong—4th in area contest

Joan Higgins—demonstration

Chad Arnett—50 plus award

FFA focuses on leadership

"In FFA we learn about many leadership skills and also have a good time with friends," said FFA vice-president Steve Peterson.

FFA competed in several contests. In the quiz bowl, Dave Duttlinger, and Cassie Inman placed first, Dave and Cassie qualified to compete in the State con-

tests at Purdue. "FFA was a lot of fun, and we learned a lot from all of the leadership contests and activities," said Cassie Inman.

FFA placed second in the Clinton Central Forestry Judging. In the junior division, Steve Koselke placed first. In the senior division Josh Armstrong placed fifth.

Dave Duttlinger placed Seventh and Steve Peterson placed ninth.

Four students went on the two day January Senior trip. The group went to Kent Feeds in Iowa, the John Deere Combine Plant in Illinois and Case International also in Illinois.

The club consisted of 49 members. An-

dy Hicks was club president and Steve Peterson was vice-president. "FFA is more than a farm organization; it is an agricultural organization in which you can learn leadership and occupational skills," said club sponsor Mr. Inman



In between tours, Andy Hicks, Lee Riens, Tanya Tanis, and Sean Morris check out John Deere's symbolic stag at the plant in Illinois.

Awaiting Sweetheart interviews Tanya Tanis, Suzanne Walstra, Shannon Stowers, and Angie Abbring pose for the traditional court photo.





Climbing up the combine, Andy Hicks and Lee Rients enjoy their tour at Case International in Illinois.

After winning the Sweetheart contest, Tanya Tanis graciously accepts her crown and roses. Tanya was escorted by Sean Morris.



FFA Front Row: (officers) Amanda Dunlap, Larry Evers, Ben Duttlinger, Dave Duttlinger, Tim Misch, Mr. Inman. Row 2: Joanna Nuest, Cassie Inman, Tanya Tanis, Joan Higgins, Ryan Rients, Sean Morris, Mike Baggerly, Keith Marion. Back Row: Sean Murray, Chad Arnett, Troy Martin, Simon Bollin, Tim Wiers, Aaron Klemp, Steve Koselke, Josh Armstrong, Joe Bartlett.



FHA focuses on child abuse



"I enjoy helping people in need because it makes me feel wanted." Shannon Belstra

"I like to help people because if I needed help I would want someone to help me." Chris Bloch

FHA went to a District meeting at West Central in October. Its main focus was child abuse. Child Abuse was also the state's main focus. During November and December, FHA members worked together to make fruit baskets for shut ins. In March, they had the Ideal Teacher dinner.

The second week

of February was FHA week. Monday they sold Rose suckers. From the proceeds \$100 was donated to Ronald McDonald House. On Tuesday, Posters on how to notice child abuse were hung throughout the school. On Wednesday members went around to everyone and gave them a hug bug. On Thursday they

passed out stickers to remind you to wear your seat belt. Friday each member had to wear the FHA logo and club pin.

"In our society, we need to start to bring focus back to the family by finding ways in which to strengthen them. Through FHA and Home Economics related classes we are trying to find ways to

help our communities," said Ms Schroeder.

Future Homemakers of America consisted of 15 members. Officers were President Aaron Pavloff, Vice-President Barb Yaeger, Secretary and Treasurer Sherri Veldman, and Historian; Photographer Shannon Belstra.



Helping out the needy, Ami O'Brien, Misty Ellis, and Chris Bloch, prepare fruit baskets for the Christmas Shut in Drive.

FHA Front Row—Shannon Belstra, Barb Yaeger, Aaron Pavloff, Sheri Veldman, Misty Ellis. Row 2—Ms. Schroeder, Chris Bloch, Candace Fiedler, Ami O'Brien.





Exchanging gifts, Ms. Brown and Ami O'Brien, enjoy the Ideal Teacher Dinner.

Lightning the moment, Aaron Pavloff, clowns around with an Arby's cup at the FHA district meeting at West Central. Focus of the meeting was the impact of child abuse.



After exchanging their gifts, Mr. Hamilton and Sheri Veldman, get to know each other.

Concerts highlight year



Little boy (Amy Tiemens) sings about the fight during the Fall concert.

"Concert Choir was a great experience for me. It gave me a chance to express my feelings on the music of the past and present."—Dale Osburn

"We did many different, fun and interesting things in choir, plus we sang a variety of songs."—Joris Kramar

"Being in choir helped build a good singing background. Even though you sometimes have to give up other activities when you're through singing and the audience is applauding for you, it's well worth all the trouble." commented Lauren Fritts.

Concert and Treble Choirs entertained friends and family at their fall concert on October 26, at the Christmas concert on December 19 and at the concerts on March 29 and May 19. "Singing Somewhere out there" with Laura Fox, Dawn Griggs, Jamie

Sabuda, Jorie Kramar and Mandy Dewar at the March 29 concert was a great personal achievement for me," said Allison Fase.

The swing choir attended the choral festival at North Judson-San Pierre high school on March 11. They also won first

place in division at their contest. All three choirs attended "Joeseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Chicago Theater on October 13!

St. George and the dragon pretend to fight while the crowd gathers around.



Treble Choir: Front Row—Stephanie Keller, Melissa Howard, Megan Gentry, Nicole Peo, Mandy Dewar, Amanda Hull, Halle Apple, Becky Knapic, Stacy Scholl, Nellie Shidler, Melanie Jonkman, Katie Deardorff. Row 2—Kim Culbreth, Tina Winkler, Rae Ann Odle, Christie Bedwell, Jennelle Bailey, Gail Ooms, Diana Hayes, Hannah Schultz, Laura Fox, Joan Higgins, Dawn Griggs. Row 3—Davonne Abbring, Shelly Gates, Barb Moore, Crystal Lunsford, Kim Sherwood, Elizabeth McIntosh, Shawna Orich, Dawn Lindley, Patti Haluska, Amy Kennedy, Sandy Kapella, Tina May. Back Row—Jamie Sabuda, Jamie Moore, Amanda Koslovsky, Angelee Abbring, Shelly Recker, Cortney Murchak, Jamie Barker, Ann Mikolajczak, Lisa Deerberg, Tifanie Marshal, Allison Fase, Joan Kiersma, Kathy Wantola.



Rocking in the Medieval period, swing choir members sing about rigging the sword fight.



Drinking and belching at the Banquet Feud was just part of the fun of "The Reluctant Dragon" according to singer Lynn Grube.



Swing Choir: Floor—Lynn Grube, Missy Moolenaar, Amy Stepanak, Jessica Edwards. Bench—Melissa Stamper, Mandy Apple. Piano—Sarah Flory, Keri Spurgeon, Jennifer Fredericks. Risers—Nate Kooy, Adam Woolever, Jennifer Schurman, Amy Tiemens, Chris Krug, Laine Hamstra, Ray Williams, Jeff Kamminga, Dave Tillema, Mr. Darnell.



Concert Choir: Front Row—Mandy Apple, Amy Tiemens, Joann Nuest, Steph Cimoch, Amber Schreiner, Brook Kozak. Row 2—Keri Spurgeon, Sarah Flory, Daniel Kinnear, Andy Meeks, David Tillema, Jeremy Sterk, Curt Henry, Dan Bell, Laura Fritts, Jorie Kramer, Inga Hein. Row 3—April Ferguson, Carole Stueben, Kris Hoffman, Jason Bakker, Chris Krug, Evan King, Jason Bailey, Chad Williams, Nate Kooy, Jennifer Fredericks, Lynn Grube, Melissa Stamper. Back Row—Karen Darnell, Carolee Barker, Jennifer Schurman, Laine Hamstra, Ray Williams, Martin Donnelly, Adam Woolever, Don Massy, Jeff Kamminga, Missy Moolenaar, Lara Groen, Jessica Edwards, Amy Stepanek.



"Going with Kevin Gates was the best part because he was acting really crazy at the dance."

Rachel Bryan
"I thought that the dance was fun, but the best part of the night was when I got to get all dressed up."

Ann Tuohy

Club sponsors dance; dinner

"Sunshine Club had a very good year" said Mrs. Slaby, club sponsor. Their cheese and sausage sale permitted them to lower the cost of the annual dance. It also left them enough money to sponsor the student breakfast in November. The bench near the cafeteria, built by the wood shop class was also sponsored by Sunshine. "It's a place to relax after you have enjoyed your lunch," said Liz Strutz.

"The club had a very active year. Our dance was well attended and enjoyed

by all," said Mrs. Lahey. Two hundred and fifty people attended the Sunshine dance which took place on December 18. The theme of the dance was "I Love the Way You Love Me."

Daddy Date Night was on February 16, 80 people were present. Mother Daughter Salad Bar was on March 15 and the Ideal Lady took place on April 19.

Sunshine officers were Jill Bykerk—President, Staci Sysma—V-President, Amy Musch—Secretary, and Bonnie Nannenga—Treas.

Before the dance Melanie Meyer and Steven Sipe take time out to get a picture by the Christmas tree.



Getting ready to go through the doors to the dance floor, Nicole Whitney, Chalice Roberts, Amy Musch, Ellen Misch, Shannon Pettit, Rachel Rayner, and Jamie Davis gather to express their friendship.

Coming in from the cold, Ryan Peterson, Josh Spenner, and John Heerema are ready to escort their dates into the cafeteria.



Getting the last picture, Jennifer Walstra, Kam Shepherd, Shannon Stowers, Gino Capellari, Susan Ference, and Bryan Matthews prepare to leave for dinner at Snak's.



Sunshine Jr./Sr. Front Row—Tracy McKinney, Carolyn Abbring, Mrs. Lahey (sponsor), Jill Bykerk, Staci Sytsma, Bonnie Nannenga, Dana Dorn, Amy Musch, Jennifer Fredericks, Lara Groen, Tracey Sparks, Jamie Osburn. Row 2—Alicia Klemp, Joy Abbring, Julie Krapf, Inga Hein, Joan Kiersma, Stephanie Banks, Dawn Kachic, Beth Hamstra, Gail Ooms, Jamie Jackson. Row 3—Becca Tillema, Amie Peters, Becky Nowak, Sarah Tuohy, Jaime Kenning, Rae Ann Odle, Juliana Do Amaral, Femke Van Hoven, Laura Lewis, Nikki Middelkamp. Row 4—Steph Jarvis, Joanne Nust, Kim Milejevic, Dawn Rogers, Stephanie Cimoch, Courtney DeVeechio, Wendy Mills, Karen Darnell, Shannon Lessner, Lynell Grube. Row 5—Amy Middleton, Bobbie Bartholomew, Jamie Crane, Jodi Cadle, Rachel Bakker, Amy Tierns, Missy Moolenaar, Mandy Apple, Shannon Pettit. Row 6—Angela Padol, Jennifer Thomason, Melissa Fraley, Chrys Saunders, Carissa Simmons, Stephene Meyer, Samantha Boone, Jessica Edwards, Amy Stephanie, Melissa Stamper. Row 7—Katie Martin, Jenny Yankey, Rachel Knip, Stephanie Deardorff, Sarah Flory, Staci Davidson, Joni Knip, Jennifer Nommensen, Karin Haan, Kim Culbreth, Michelle Tillet. Row 8—Margaret Strain, Amy Ferguson, Chalice Roberts, Melissa Schoonveld, Christy DeVries, Nicole Whitney, Aimee Nannenga, Sarah Hart, Melissa Collins, Suzanne Walstra, Kathy Patrick. Back Row—Kari Myers, Jaime Moore, Paula Zandstra, Nicole Holst, Amy Howard, Ellen Misch, Jamie Davis, Sarah Kikert, Bonnie Peterson, Tracee Stone, Amber Schreiner, Jennifer Oslovski, Mindy Owens, Kacy Delock, Crystal Wireman, Trisha Hachika, Amber Anderson.

Fresh./Soph. Sunshine: Front Row—Susan Ference, Molly Gatlin, Amanda Lucas, Jan Hart, Renee Meracle, Katharine Kucharik, Jennifer Walstra, Shelly Pettit, Sasha Belstra, Molly Anthony, Jenelle Bailey, Shelly Gates, Amanda Koslovsky. Row 2—Dawn Albertson, Kimm Laskey, Jen Curtis, Johanne Jarvis, Lacey Smith, Jennifer Schoon, Kim DeVries, Debbie Kamminga, Shelly Recker, Brandy Hicks, Michelle Davis, Heather Ketchum. Row 3—Ambica Serocinski, Paula McIntire, Carrie Nemeth, Amy Bormann, Missy Hough, Kris Hoffman, Shannon Sipkema, Andi Rust, Kristen Dean, Gina Shanks. Row 4—Kari Deardorff, Beth James, Shanna Maple, Shannon Stowers, Melanie Meyer, Sasha Risner, Keri Spurgeon, Barbara Moore, Jill Vander Woude, Shanna Snyder, Suzi Drzik, Jennifer Peo. Row 5—Lisa Albertson, Natalie Sark, April Ferguson, Jamie Myers, Brooke Spurgeon, Brock Kozak, Jill Nommensen, Amy Wiers, Valerie Hamstra, Melissa Peo, Melissa Howard. Row 6—Natalie Jarrette, Angie Karch, Tabatha Coffey, Lauren Smith, Rachel Kaper, Christie Kaminski, Halie Apple, Angelee Abbring, Cassie Inman, Christy Bonnema, Christina Fotinos. Row 7—Stephanie Soto, Roberta Shirley, Stephanie Barton, Nellie Shidler, Lisa Deerberg, Kim Van Tholen, Nicky Walstra, Aimee Beougher.



After a long tiring trip to Muncie, Jodi Jungles, takes time out to rest before the Student Council convention.

How does it feel to be on Student Council?

"I appreciate the fact that my classmates elected me to Student Council, and I hope I can pay them back by doing something positive in return," said Rick Lucas.

"It's a fun and interesting club, and it's a learning experience for me. I'm glad I'm on Student Council," said Nicole Whitney.

Homecoming challenges club

Changes. What would school be like without changes? Student Council listened and acted on improving the school environment. Many decisions were made at the weekend Muncie Retreat on November 13-14.

Each of the upper four grades (9-12)

elected two representatives. In addition, each school club and organization was invited to assign a member to serve as a student council representative.

Officers of Student Council were President Cindy Markland, Vice-President JoAnne Fagen, Sec-

retary Brook Kozak, Treasurer Jeff Kamminga. Sponsors were Mr. Michael and Mrs. Moolenaar.

Student Council decorated the Christmas tree by the front doors. After severe rivalry between the classes during Homecoming, the council worked on new rules

for Spirit week which would resolve some of the competitive problems.

Student Council has a main goal. "I feel that the Student Council should make stronger accomplishments for next year, that is our goal," said Mr. Michael.



Making new friends, Cindy Markland and Laura Groen, show their hospitality to one of the members of Student Council from Muncie.

After learning that the school will not allow a juice machine in the cafeteria, Jen Fredricks, wants an explanation.





Showing their friendship, Joanne Fagen and Bonnie Nannenga take a quick nap at the Student Council Retreat.

On the ride home from Muncie, Lara Groen lays her head down on her pillow to take a nap on the bus.



Student Council—Front Row—Tammy Holwin, Rick Lucas, Jeff Kamminga, Joanne Fagen, Cindy Markland, Brook Kozak, Jennifer Fredericks, Julie Krapf. Row 2—Sarah Windlow, Jodi Jungles, Sherry Whitford, Nicole Whitney, Bonnie Nannenga, Stephene Moyer, Shannon Siplema, Missy Moolenaar. Row 3—Bryan Sims, Jennifer Thomason, Lance Stevens, Kyle Martin, Shannon Snyder, Sean Morris. Back Row—Amy Stepanek, Mrs. Moolenaar (sponsor), Mr. Michael (sponsor), Chuck Baisden.



Knowing he helped someone in need makes Jeff Kamminga smile.

"We appreciate everyone's support because it goes for a worthy cause."--Mrs. Price

Students help others in need

Interact and Peer Facilitation are both clubs designed to have students helping students in need. Members learn two important things in these clubs. First, members learn to listen and understand themselves and others. Second, they get that great feeling of helping someone in need. These traits are stressed at the spring all day training session.

"Because of time restraints and lack of support, it was hard to get much accomplished except food drives," said Jeff Kamminga.

From November 8-19, Interact sponsored a food drive that was delivered to the DeMotte Food Pantry. There was a contest to see which first hour class brought in the most non-perishable food. Mr. Norwine's Work-

place Readiness class earned free doughnuts and juice for winning this contest.

A similar food drive for Christmas found Mr. Cook's fourth hour APC weights class devouring 14 Pizza Hut pizzas for their prize for collecting over 740 cans of food.

Both Interact and Peer Facilitation were sponsored by Mrs. Price and Mr. Hughes.

"Peer Facilitation brings you very close to your peers. It's a great way to express feelings and ideas, and gain support," Wendy Mills said. Officers of Peer Facilitation were, John Heerema—President, Tracey Sparks—Vice President, and Julie Krapf was student Council Rep.



Expressing their positive feelings, Sarah Flory, Staci Davidson, and Joanne Fagen discuss an Interact meeting.

Interact: Front Row—Nikki Middlekamp, Tracey Sparks, Bryan Niketh, Stephen Moyer, Jennifer Fredericks, Jeff Kamminga. Row 2—Carissa Simmons, Kris Hoffman, Stacy Scholl, Valerie Tachtiris, Brook Kozak, Jennifer Thomason, Jennifer Yankey. Row 3—Stephanie Banks, Beth Hamstra, Jeff Sampson, Bonnie Nannenga, Michelle Tillett, Amy Stepanek, Chuck Baisden. Back Row—Joy Abbring, Angela Padol, Joni Knip, Jen Nommensen, Sarah Hart, Nicole Whitney.





Togetherness is the key to friendship for Tracey Sparks, Mike Misch, and Brian Misch.

Friends Jennifer Yankey and Jennifer Thomason discuss the November food drive while waiting for a meeting to begin.



After an Interact meeting, Stephene Moyer, Joy Mervosh, and Samantha Boone wait for their friends.

Peer Facilitation: Front Row—Julie Krapf, Tammy Holwin, Earle Butterworth, Amy Tiemens, Lara Groen, Cindy Markland, Wendy Mills, Tracey Sparks. Row 2—Stephanie Dearthoff, Stephene Moyer, Samantha Boone, Joy Mervosh, Carissa Simmons, Melissa Fraley, Josh Spenner, Barb Dearthoff. Row 3—Staci Davidson, Angela Padol, Jamie Moore, Nicole Holst, Stacie Sytsma, Bonnie Nannenga, Jeff Kamminga, Sarah Flory. Row 4—Jennifer Thomason, Kris Hoffman, Joanne Fagen, Rachel Knip, Brian Misch, Terry Grover, Jarred Arnett. Back Row—Jenny Yankey, Jesse Stamper, Stacy Scholl, Jeff Sampson, Amy Musch, Mike Misch, Ben Andree.



Students gain knowledge through resources



"Media club has been a great chance to prepare for a career" Christopher Malinoff

"You might first think that computer club would promote interest in computers and provide members with opportunities to use computers for various applications. Actually, I'm just here to play games." Jeff Trock

"The new game ODOM is very realistic and graphic. It is more fun to play than most games." Nathan Kooy

A black Tee shirt with neon paint abstracts highlighted the new Art Club Tee shirts designed by Amy Schurman.

On October 6, 18 members elected President Amy Schurman, Vice President—Jessie Stueben Treasurer—Mandy

DeWar Secretary—Jennifer Schurman and Student Council Representative—Suzanne Ruehl.

Members sold candy that helped pay for their trip to the Chicago Art Institute and art club Tee shirts.

Media Club consisted of students who

took time from their study period to help Mr. McAtee. Filing and checking out books for students as well as staff were their two most important chores.

"I really enjoyed working in the library as a media assistant. It gave me an opportu-

nity to meet many of the students I wouldn't have met otherwise." said Tanya Tanis

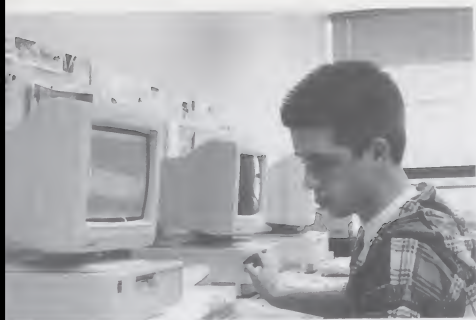
Computer Club met once a month and played games. It's fun to destroy your friends inside the game simulations." Ted Knutson



Showing off the new Art Club shirts Ms. Benham and Mrs. Miller give Amy Schurman candy for the club annual sale.

Art: Front Row—Mandy Dewar, Michelle Banjura, Suzanne Ruehl, Wanda Valentine, Amy Schurman, Ericka Dreesen. Row 2—Rob Jefferson, Dan Bell, Eric Veldman, Daryl Ackerman, Jessica Stueben, Jessi Stamper, Carey Foley, Jennifer Schurman, Jamie Crane, Carissa White, Stephanie Benham (sponsor). Back Row—Tommie Cook, Davonne Abbring, Tara Bauman, Carole Stueben, Julie Eaton.

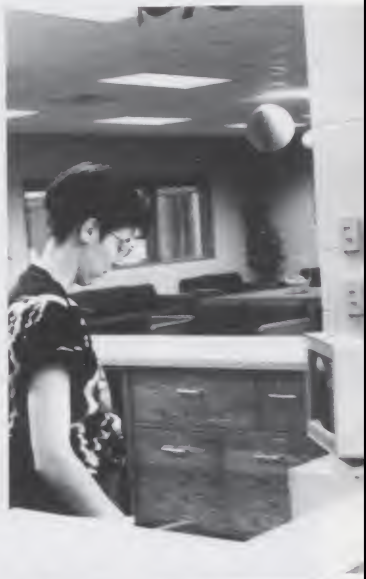




Challenging his mental capacity Jeff Trock utilizes the new IBM computers.

Free reading during his break, media assistant Josh Lineberry utilizes one of thousands of articles in the new Media Center.

Accessing computer files and checking loan availability are just two things Stephanie Cimoch completes as a Media assistant.



Media Club: Front Row—Stephanie Cimoch, Lauren Fritts, Bonnie Peterson, Tammy Holwin. Row 2—Tanya Tanis, Mr. McAtee (sponsor), Ann Mikolajczak, Joe Bartlett, Chris Malinoff, Melissa Kruse, Amy Chester.



Computer: Front Row—Bryan Sims, Nathaniel Lineberry, Chris Malinoff. Back Row—Dave Wells, Matt Norris.



Guest speaker helps students to better understand the Bible.

"I think that more people should consider taking better care of the environment. We have to live on this earth for the rest of our life, so we may as well make it nice."

Heather Williams

Club warns Save planet

Environmental Action Club was sponsored by Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Prochno. It consisted of about 75 members. The main purpose of the Environmental Action club was to learn more about the environment and to actually help take care of it. One way they helped the environment was the Adopt-a-Highway program where they went out on the highway and picked up garbage.

Another way they helped the environment was by recycling

aluminum cans. By recycling they not only did something for the environment, club members also raised money at the same time. Money from recycling, selling environmental T-shirts, and selling suckers went toward buying trees, bird feeders, and flowers for the courtyards of the school, and books and magazines for the library. It also allowed them to sponsor the Adopt a Whale organization.

"I like the idea of getting magazines and books for the li-

brary and contributing to the different organizations," said Suzanne Ruehl.

"The Environmental Club can be as much or as little as the students here choose to make it," Mrs. Prochno said.

Pathfinders was sponsored by Mr. Hostetler and consisted of approximately 200 members. Pathfinders had speakers throughout the year plus an Informer Concert on November 10.

Planting flowers, Lance Stevens helps the Environmental Club beautify the courtyard.



Environmental Action: Front Row—Mrs. Prochno (sponsor), Tracy McKinney, Stephanie Deardorff, Virginia Koutouzis, Jeff Kamminga, Staci Davidson, Inga Hein, Jennifer Fredericks, Tracy Sparks, Lara Groen, Mr. Hamilton (sponsor). Row 2—Jen Thomason, Amy Stepanek, Valerie Tachtiris, Barb Yeager, Heather Williams, Nicole Whitney, Ken Dreiling, Barb Deardorff, Jill Byker, Cindy Markland. Row 3—Suzanne Ruehl, Michelle Tillett, Jen Yanke, Sarah Flory, Kris Hoffman, Melissa Peo, Cindy Odle, Bryan Niketh, Lacey Smith, Corine Tachtiris, Kara Zylstra. Row 4—Jamie Sabuda, Lisa Pajkos, Kathy Wantola, Christie Craighead, Angie Wiederhold, Ambica Serocinski, Tabatha Coffey, Ann Mikolajczak, Chuck Baisden, Ryan Musch, Jesse Stamper. Back Row—Josh Spenner, Val Fagen, Mark Misch, Eric Veldman, Ben Andree, Carissa White, Tara Bauman.



Pathfinders-Seniors: Front Row—Mr. Hostetler (sponsor), Carollyn Abbring, Tammy Holwin, Mark Misch, Laura Groen, Tracey Sparks, Amy Tiemens, Jennifer Fredericks, Melissa Moolenaar. Row 2—Carissa White, Kim Milojevic, Alicia Klemp, Jaime Kenning, Amie Peters, Becca Tillema, Wendy Mills, Rachel Bakker, Lynell Grube. Row 3—Dawn Rogers, Ken Dreiling, Ryan Musch, Laura Lewis, Scott Schultz, Beth Hamstra, Stephanie Banks, Jill Byker, Barb Deardorff, Nikki Middelkamp. Row 4—Ryan Meppelink, Matt Belstra, Eric Veldman, Ben Andree, Carey Foley, Jesse Stamper, Courtney DelVecchio, Tina Winkler. Row 5—Keith Frieden, Dan Dase, Josh Spenner, Gino Capellari, John Sysma, Nathan Kooy, David Tillema, Femke Van Hoven. Back Row—Carolee Barker, Sara Gatlin, Joy Abbring, Mandy Coffey, Becky Nowak, Chad Rentschler, Eric Fisher, Amy Schurman, Jamie Crane.



Sitting by the artificial Christmas tree in the entrance of the school, Sarah Tuohy waits for her friends in the Environmental Club to be dismissed.

With a grin, Lacey Smith prepares cans to be recycled for the Environment Action Club.



Junior Pathfinders: Front Row—Gail Ooms, Chrissy Sanders, Joy Mervosh, Stephen Moyer, Dana Dorn, Nicole Whitney, Aimee Nannenga, Sarah Hart, Amy Musch, Melissa Schoonveld. Row 2—Sarah Flory, Kari Myers, Rachel Knip, Amy Howard, Margaret Strain, Bonnie Nannenga, Michelle Tillett, Beth Knapik, Crystal Wireman, Heather Williams. Row 3—Jamie Sabuda, Lauren Fritts, Bonnie Peterson, Bryan Nannenga, Harvey Nannenga, Jeff Sampson, Richard Tillema, Tim Yokovich. Row 4—Paula Zandstra, Amber Schreiner, Jen Nommensen, Joni Knip, Bryan Niketh, Chuck Baisden, Andy Terborg, Davonne Abbring. Row 5—Mandy Apple, Angela Padol, Melissa Stamper, Kim Culbreth, Karin Haan, Kelly Dunn, Chalice Roberts, Shannon Pettit. Back Row—Jeremy Sterk, Jon Torrenza, David Darnell, Billy Dekock, Daryl Ackerman, Craig Freiden, Mandy Dewar, Michelle Banjura.

Sophomore/Freshman Pathfinders: Front Row—Jennifer Walstra, Susan Ference, Shelly Pettit, Renee Meracle, Molly Gatlin, Amanda Lucas, Katharine Kucharik, Stacy Scholl, Kris Hoffmann, Shannon Sipkema. Row 2—Jennifer Schoon, Andy Spinner, Shelly Recker, Jacqui Cates, Valerie Tachtiris, Tiff Bell, Barb Yaeger, Keri Spurgeon, Samantha White. Row 3—Missy Hough, Carrie Nemeth, Melanie Moyer, Sasha Belstra, Sasha Risner, Johanne Jarvis, Charleen Johnston, Shelley Gates, Amanda Koslovsky. Row 4—Kelly Kamminga, Jenelle Bailey, Tommie Cook, Dawn Albertson, Lisa Albertson, Laine Hamstra, Nicky Walstra, Aimee Beougher. Row 5—Melissa Peo, Dawn Griggs, Jorie Kramer, Adam Woolver, Kim Van Tholen, John Kiersma, Ericka Dreesen. Row 6—Angela Terborg, Amanda Rooda, Christina Fotinos, Karen Jonkman, Chris Krug, Tabatha Coffey, Nick Spriggs-Hall, Chuck Clark. Back Row—Amber Kaluf, Kim Bult, Jason Bakker, Mike Nannenga.



How does it make you feel to know that you've helped other people?

"I feel that I've accomplished what I set out to do, and I did a really good job," explained Mandy Coffey.

Snatching another victim, the grim reaper, Scott Schultz, targets Jen Fredericks as the first fatality. Fredericks was unable to talk all day.

Students push to say NO

Students Against Drunk Driving is an organization for students who wanted to take a stand against drinking and driving.

SADD/Push did various things. During October, they had Red Ribbon Week. In December, they also had 3-D week. Scott Schultz

dressed up as the Grim Reaper. He gave out candy and put ribbons on lockers.

In May, SADD/Push helped with Prom. They made sure they got the point across to teens that drinking and driving was not being responsible.

Members also took time out to go to the middle school and talk to the students about drugs and how to say no to them.

Officers were President Dawn Kachlic, Vice-President Nicole Holst, Student Council Rep; Shanna Snyder, and Treasurer

and Secretary Angela Padol. Pat Price was the sponsor. SADD/Push Club consisted of 25 members.

"Many of the duties which once were SADD/Push's have now fallen onto the county wide DARE program," said Pat Price.





Volunteering is an important part of a healthy life style. Joni Knip was often found assisting students in the main office.

Always ready with a smile and a helping hand, Barb Deardorff awaits the next SADD activity or fundraiser.



SADD / PUSH: Front Row—Bobbie Bartholomew, Earle Butterworth, Tammy Holwin, Dawn Kachlic, Nicole Holst, Angela Padol, Barb Deardorff, Rachel Bakker, Jennifer Fredericks, Julie Krapf. Row 2—Jamie Moore, Jill Bykerk, Stephanie Banks, Beth Hamstra, Courtney DelVecchio, Becca Tillema, Mandy Coffey, Kevin Silverthorne. Row 3—Dawn Rogers, Amy Stepanek, Suzanne Walstra, Kathy Patrick, Jennifer Yankey, Bonnie Nannenga, Margaret Strain, Melissa Schoonveld, Kelly Dunn, Brooke Kozak. Row 4—Jamie Crane, Trisha Hachlica, Mandy Apple, Carissa Simmons, Aimee Nannenga, Kari Myers, Amy Ferguson, Chris Sanders, Challice Roberts. Row 5—Cassie Inman, Shanna Snyder, Sarah Kikkert, Dana Dorn, Nicole Whitney, Sarah Hart, Amy Musch, Jeff Sampson, Chad Knip. Back Row—Ken Dreiling, Ryan Musch, William Rackouski, Jen Nommensen, Joni Knip, Bryan Niketh, Jason Krooswyk, Matt Belstra.



Waiting on everyone else to decide what the night's plans should be, Jeff Stevens sits patiently at Subway.



Hurrying to her car after a long day of school, Laura Lewis plans to hit a local restaurant for a snack.



Getting out of the cold and grabbing a bite, Rob Kollada sits down at McDonalds.



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At parent night Mrs. Heerema and Mr. McKinney share a special moment with their teens John Heerema and Tracy McKinney. Special nights recognized not only the work of the students, but also the support of the parents and the community.

Taking a minute away from shooting the football game, Harley Robbins from the KV Post could be seen at most of the sporting events.

After school Chuck Baisden, Mike Klemp, Amiee Nannenga, Mark Barker, and Steph Jarvis hang out in the bank's parking lot. DeMotte State Bank is a strong supporter of scholastic endeavors.



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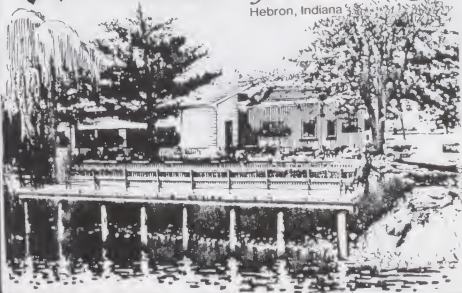
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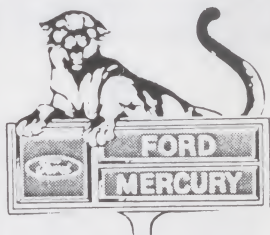
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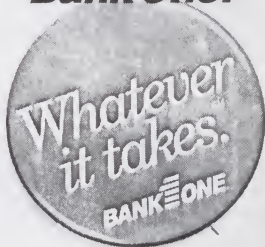


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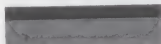
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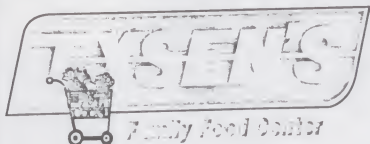
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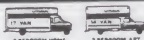
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Joanne Fagen on the bus.



Inside outlook feels the magic

As teachers began boxing up their materials and students began cleaning out their lockers and books, the school board was preparing for 1994-1995. Accepting resignations from Principal Osburn who will be teaching English and Vice Principal Biddle who will return to teach biology the board was looking for a new administrative team. Also leaving the ranks were Doug Greenlee as head basketball coach and Mrs. Llewellyn as Developmental reading teacher. Four persons including Dan Kobza and Scott McAtee

English, Mr. Whaley Science, and Sally Holmes German, cleaned out their rooms in order to make way for returning or displaced faculty.

As the last day of school wound down on June 6 students enjoyed field events which featured grilled food, and games such as tug of war, and a live D.J. as well as the annual water and shaving cream fight. Special summer events included the Eagles Concert on June 14, and the World Cup Soccer Competition in Chicago in June.



Preparing to reenact classic plays in Dramatic Literature are Seniors Jaime Kenning, John Heerema, and Brian Welsh.

Receiving a mug as a door prize at a Foreign Language club meeting, Billy Perkins displays his prize.



After running in their regional cross country competition Jennifer Schurman, Valerie Fagen, Katie Deardorff, Val Tachtiris, Lacey Smith, and Amanda Hall pose for a group photo.



Putting his best foot forward, Junior Charlie Finney takes the lead at a track meet.

Getting pepped before the sectionals, track members Femke Vanhoven, Ruth Klein, Jen Nominson, Joanne Fagen, Rachel Knip, and Katie Deardorf celebrate with a pasta party.

Junior Steve Sipe spends some quality time with Freshman Basketball player Ed Ooms.

Colophon

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During their five minute passing time between classes, Chris Cavanaugh, Brett Boezeman, and Bruce Przybylski prepare for their next class.



